)UR VOTE FOR JOBS AND PROGRESS WON'T COUNT UNLESS YOU GO TO THE POLLS NEXT TUESDAY!

HOME EDITION

THE MARION STAR

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NSTOP JAPAN IP SUCCEEDS SECOND TRY

Superforts Make Good Flight; Reach Washington in 27½ Hours.

By The Associated Press

...SHINGTON, Nov. 2 — The ...ce marked up today a ...ory victory for its B29s ...e mileage and adverse ... of the tough nonstop hop ...Japan to Washington.

...r of the Superforts flew in ...tional airport at 7:38 o'clock ...ght after a 6,544-mile trip ...e Japanese home island of ...go. Their time was 27 ... 29 minutes.

...e 43 fliers succeeded in a ...which defeated three other ... the first attempt in Sep..., but failed in a more am... plan to better the world ...ce record by having one of ...planes go on to Cuba or ... Rico because of lack of ...

...ce plane had been able to ...ue to Cuba, it would have ...ed 7,693 miles. The distance ...erto Rico would have been ... miles from Mizutani.

...e distance record of 7,158 ... was established by the Brit... in 1938.

...e flight to Washington was ...e without prior announce...

...ar weather balked the at...pted nonstop flight to Wash...on from the same Jap air ... in September. The three ...es in that flight refueled at ...ago.

...ig Gen. Frank A. Armstrong ...eputy commander of the ... Air Force, led the flight ...e, heading at Washington at ... p. m., Eastern Standard ...e.

Tires Blow Out

...lane number four, commanded ...Maj. John C. Cox Jr. of Seat... Wash., was the second to ar... touching down at 8:42 p. m. S. T. It created some excite...nt when a couple of tires blew ...t near the end of its landing ..., and attracted the airport's ...h and fire equipment.

...he third plane in was only a ...ute behind Maj. Cox. It was ...mmanded by Maj. Chester M. ...s Jr. of Decatur, Miss. The ...rth plane, commanded by Col. ...neth O. Sanborn of Annapolis, ... landed about half an hour ...er the other three.

ARION MAN NAMED N STATE CAMPAIGN

C. Woods To Serve in Drive or Sister Kenny Foundation.

A Marion man and two for...er Marion men today were ...med district chairmen for the ...45 Sister Elizabeth Kenny ...undation drive in Ohio, ac...rding to an Associated Press ...spatch from Columbus. They are ...mes C. Woods, business man...ger of The Marion Star; R. F. ...fetcher, business manager of ...e Portsmouth Times, and Joe ... Long business manager of The ...ellefontaine Herald-Star. Mr. ...fetcher and Mr. Long are for...er Marion residents.

They were among a list of dis... chairmen chosen by R. ...nneth H. Kerr, Lancaster pub...sher, to head the drive in Ohio. ...e himself is state chairman.

Mr. Kerr also named a list of ...prominent Ohioans headed by ...Governor John W. Bricker, ...s as an advisory commit... of the campaign.

...Frank J. Lausche is hon...chairman of the drive, ...s headed nationally by ...d and radio star Bing ...

...campaign for funds to ... and alleviate infantile ... will open Nov. 22 and ...e through mid-December, ...d. Half of the funds ...ill be used by Ohio ...ities. The remainder will ...the National Sister Kenney ...tion to enlarge the Ken...Institute at Minneapolis, ...

...ers of the advisory board ...e Grave Williams, chairman ...t directors Williams Mfg. ...sident Ohio Chamber of ...rce, Portsmouth; Martin V. ...national executive com...

To MARION MAN, Pg. 10)

WEATHER REPORT

OHIO FORECAST

...y cloudy and considera... colder tonight and Satur... Snow flurries near Lake ... Saturday.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

... Today 62

(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

...mum 67

...mum 53

... 1.07 inches

One Year Ago Today

...mum 74

...mum 53

CHAIN GANG FUGITIVE RECEIVES PARDON. Robert Elliott Burns (right), fugitive from a Georgia Chain Gang for 23 years, confers with Gov. Ellis Arnall, Atlanta, Ga. after his return to Georgia to ask the state to wipe clean the slate against him. Arnall, whose prison reform has wiped out the chain gang system in Georgia appeared with Burns before the pardon board, which granted the pardon after a brief hearing. Standing behind the governor and Burns is John Shuttleworth, editor of a detective magazine who accompanied Burns to Georgia. (Associated Press Wirephoto.)

PEARL HARBOR FACTS SOUGHT

Probers Ask Truman for Free Hand in Digging Up Story on Attack.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—A senate-house committee voted today to ask President Truman to issue a new executive order permitting any government official to volunteer information about the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

The acting came as a compromise after 5 to 3 rejection of a proposal by Republicans that any committee member be permitted to examine records bearing on the committee's inquiry into the disaster.

Seek Revision

The group voted to ask President Truman to revise his Oct. 23 order which Republicans have interpreted as giving the Democratic majority a stranglehold on directing the course of the investigation.

They said that under the October order a majority committee vote was needed to obtain government records or to call Army and Navy officials for testimony.

The effect of today's request would be to permit any person in the government not only to give any information he has about the Pearl Harbor attack but also to volunteer facts to committee members.

The individual members, however, would not be permitted to delve into records unless the committee first designated them as its agent.

Code Involved

The President's October order modified a previous order he issued on Aug. 28 which forbade Army and Navy officials to discuss the Navy's breaking of the Japanese diplomatic code in November, 1941.

If today's request is met by the President, all of the information about the code breaking, as well as any other bearing on the inquiry, would be made available to the committee.

Chairman Barkley (D-Ky) announced that the group will start hearings on Nov. 15.

3 Groups Indorse Jobs and Progress

Today found more organizations reporting favorable on the Jobs and Progress plan as proposed by the Marion Civic Planning group, which will come before the voters of the city on next Tuesday.

Members of the Child Study club indorsed the plan and made a contribution of $5 to the campaign fund and approval was voiced by the Y-Indus group and Local No. 3419 of the Baker Wood Preserving Co.

Health Board Lifts City Dog Quarantine

The dog quarantine, which has been in effect since last April, was lifted yesterday at a monthly meeting of the City Health department, it was reported from the city health office this morning. On the recommendation of Dr. M. M. Weinbaum, health commissioner, members of the board voted to remove the quarantine.

Cincinnati Wreath Placed on Harding Tomb by Veteran

In accordance with an annual custom of the city of Cincinnati, a wreath was placed at the Harding Memorial this afternoon by Paul Ruppanner, war veteran whose home is in Cincinnati, honoring the birthday of President Harding. Mr. Hadring was born Nov. 2, 1865, and would have been 80 today.

The wreath is provided by a trust fund controlled by a Cincinnati bank. It is of the all weather resisting type and stands about four feet high. It measures approximately three and one-half feet in diameter and is edged with autumn leaves and tied with a red and white bow to which is attached a card bearing the inscription "From the city of Cincinnati."

Mr. Ruppanner who served in the European and Asiatic theaters of war as a searchlight radar man with the 79th Coast Artillery, was accompanied on his mission by L. D. Hamilton, also of Cincinnati.

GALION GROUP VOTES TO CALL CONCILIATOR

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 2—A walkout yesterday at the Central Ohio Steel Products Co. here yesterday was followed by a meeting of 130 production workers at 10 a. m. today in which it was voted to call in a conciliator if an agreement with company officials can not be reached. Immediately following the adjournment representatives of the workers began trying to contact Superintendent Schmelker at the company's plant.

H. F. Cross of Mansfield, shop committee chairman, who opened the meeting held in the Hackedorn-Quay building, said yesterday, that there had been some dissatisfaction among employes with the rate range and piece work rate. Following this morning's meeting representatives of the workers stated that management will be asked to apply the rate range requested by the workers last June, and other adjustments. Mr. Cross is shop chairman of Local No. 1151, International Association of Machinists, (AFL) which has collective bargaining rights with the company.

R. W. Beverly of Marion, representative of District Lodge No. 59, International Association of Machinists, presided for the meeting. C. E. Smith of Galion, is the local representative in the district.

Company officials had received no union proposals, Thursday, it was reported.

The walkout was described as a cessation of work by company officials. There were no pickets around the plant and no disturbance of any kind. Part of the shop walked out at first, and then the remainder of the workers followed suit.

There are about 150 employes involved. The company makes steel dump bodies and burial vaults.

Firemen Get 2 False Calls from Same Place

City firemen from the Prospect street station answered the second false alarm in one day Thursday at 9:27 p. m. to the corner of Fleming street and Grand avenue, firemen reported. The alarm was turned in at Box 62. The first false alarm came Thursday morning at 3:52 when firemen from Central station and the quad truck were called to the corner of Custer and Leader streets.

ARMY, NAVY IN BITTER FIGHT OVER MERGER

Nimitz, Halsey Against Union, Kenney for Plan; Truman Criticism Debated.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 — The capitol rocked today with two famous rivalries:

1. Army vs. Navy.
2. White House vs. congress.

The Army and Navy were battling before the senate military committee today in a contest more bitter than most people had realized.

The question is whether to combine the War and Navy Departments into a single Department of National Defense.

Navy supporters are fighting the proposal.

The Navy league, an organization of pro-Navy civilians, issued a statement calling the proposal "a grab for power at the expense of the public and the Navy."

Admirals Change Minds

Two admirals, Chester Nimitz and William Halsey, have reversed their previous stand and are against the merger.

A year ago, both Nimitz and Halsey testified favorably to setting up a Department of National Defense. This testimony was made public yesterday.

MacArthur urged all armed forces be lumped into one strong force wearing the same uniform.

The senate committee called General George C. Kenney of the Army Air Forces to testify today.

Gen. Kenney declared that "Army and Navy arguments and compromises" caused delays in the war against Japan.

Kenney, who directed the Air Forces under General Douglas MacArthur for three years, urged immediate congressional approval of a "single department of armed forces with co-equal, coordinate combatant arms of land, sea and air."

Hints Cost of Life

Even under war conditions the present system (separate army and navy departments) frequently resulted in time lost due to Army and Navy arguments and compromises," he said. "If such delays resulted in prolonging the war just one day, what price can we place upon the lives thus lost?"

Kenney, a veteran of 30 years' service, traced the southwest Pacific campaign from the outposts of Australia to Japan, asserting: "In the southwest Pacific, enough forces never were available. This is not a criticism; it is a fact."

General Kenney said the lack caused General MacArthur to take several "desperate gambles" in which success resulted only because air power was flexible and under a single head.

As for President Truman and congress:

There were several developments in that situation.

House Democratic leaders said the President's criticism of congress this week "did not harm" his legislative program and may help it.

When Mr. Truman criticized two house committees for "damaging delay" in handling bills relating to unemployment, members of those committees reacted in a way that was hardly friendly.

But the Democratic leaders, Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts and Rep. Ramspeck of Georgia, told reporters that regardless of this reaction, the President's appeal may stir up the

(Turn to CONGRESS, Page 2)

WATER PLANT STRIKE MENACES CINCINNATI

County Almost $20,000 Under War Fund Goal

But Deficit Will Be Cut Some, Is Announcement at Report Meeting.

War Chest Goal	$90,000.00
Reported Last Night	$ 5,420.40
Total To Date	$70,133.27
Campaign Deficit	$19,866.73

By EDNA S. DUTTON

Marion county's first peacetime United War Chest campaign to raise $90,000 to finance the county's quota in the National War Chest and support the city's welfare and character building agencies fell short of the goal by a trifle more than $19,000, figures tabulated at a report meeting of workers last night, showed. The total on the large blackboard in the Masonic temple dining room amounted to $70,133.27.

The total subscribed is expected to be something higher than these figures, however, as all team workers have not reported and campaign chairmen and heads of divisions "have a feeling" that by "scraping" a little harder and deeper the $70,000 can be upped appreciably. Because of this "feeling," Robert E. White, who with Harold J. Grigsby is heading the campaign as co-chairman, is calling a meeting of key workers to plan a re-check of prospects in the various divisions.

Reports Requested

Workers with pledges outstanding are asked to make their reports at the office of the Marion Community Foundation, Inc. and persons wishing to make contributions to the campaign and who may have been overlooked or absent when the solicitors called may also send or bring their contributions to the foundation office at 142½ East Center street.

A feeling on the part of contributors that "the war is over and we don't need to support these agencies" resulted in a letdown in giving and failure of the campaign to reach the mark, was the general opinion of the workers in expressing his belief that the community has had an opportunity to support the various agencies by contributing to the campaign, E. L. Cleveland, head of the Marion Community Foundation, Inc., after complimenting the workers, said he believed the drive should end.

Community the Loser

While there is a possibility that local agencies may have to curtail their services, due to the failure to reach the quota, they will not suffer nearly so great a loss as the community which has been benefitted by these services, he said.

Mr. White, who expressed the belief that several thousand dollars can yet be raised, will call a meeting in the near future for a recanvass of some of the pledges in an effort to raise the figures. With the money not yet reported by the workers, and prospects of a recanvass, it is anticipated that approximately $5,000 may yet be added to the more than $70,000.

Clarence Snyder of Trenton, N.

(Turn to WAR CHEST, Page 10)

FORTUNE IN DIAMONDS — Capt. Roy Katz of Brooklyn looks over part of diamonds worth approximately $35,000,000. The diamonds, stored in thermos bottles, were found in the Mitsui Trust Company's vaults in Tokyo.

Truman Seeks 20 Per Cent Pay Boost for Civil Service Jobs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—A senate committee was advised today that President Truman wanted the pay of federal civil service workers raised a straight 20 per cent.

He also wants the pay of congressmen boosted to $20,000 a year and the salaries of cabinet members to $25,000. Congressmen now receive $10,000 and cabinet members $15,000.

Arthur S. Flemming, of the civil service commission, told the civil service committee that he was "authorized to state" that such increases would be "in conformity with the program of the president."

Flemming said the President's program also included:

1. An increase in the salary ceiling for professional, scientific and administrative jobs under civil service from $9,800 to $15,000.

2. Salaries for heads of executive departments (cabinet members) at the rate of $25,000, for under secretaries and solicitors general $20,000; assistant secretaries and assistant attorney generals, $17,500, and heads of independent agencies and boards, $17,500 or $20,000 as determined by the President.

3 Salaries of $25,000 for the vice president and the speaker of the house, and $20,000 for members of congress. Mr. Truman previously had recommended the increase for congressmen.

4. Increases in the judiciary to $30,500 for the chief justice of the United States, $30,000 for associate justices of the supreme court, $22,500 for judges of the circuit courts of appeals and of the court of customs and the court of claims, $20,500 for the chief justice of the District of Columbia U. S. district court and $20,000 for judges of all district courts.

This would represent generally a $10,000 a year increase all down the line in federal judicial posts.

The vice president and the speaker of the house now receive $15,000.

Today's installment of Gen. Wainwright's story appears on Page 4.

LORD GORT RESIGNS IN PALESTINE RIOTS

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 2 — Field Marshal Lord Gort resigned today as high commissioner of turbulent Palestine as the British government laid the blame for terrorism there on Jewish elements.

Colonial Secretary George Hall described the most widespread and highly organized sabotage in the history of the county as a "dastardly series of outrages" resulting from "very careful planning by a very considerable organization among Jewish communities."

In nearby Egypt, anti-Zionist elements started a general strike in Cairo on this anniversary of the Balfour declaration, demanding that the Jews be awakened "from their dream of a home in Palestine." Street fighting broke out.

Arab sections of Palestine also started a general strike against the Balfour declaration and Zionist aims.

Hall told commons Lord Gort resigned because he was ill and that a successor would be named as soon as possible.

A Jerusalem dispatch said shooting started when terrorists ran into an RAF patrol in the Hebron hills in a gunfight which left seven of the terrorists dead. Two RAF men were reported to have been killed in the encounter. Two more Arabs, whose names they said were not yet released, were executed by firing squad.

U. S. AIDS CHINESE IN MANCHURIA LANDING

By The Associated Press

CHUNGKING, Nov. 2—Chinese government troops, pouring from United States transports, began reoccupation landings today at two ports in Yingkow and Hulutao in Manchuria on the same day the Russians were scheduled to begin withdrawing from the country, the Army newspaper Sao Tang Pao reported. Japan wrested Manchuria from China in 1931.

Both Yingkow and Hulutao have rail connections with Mukden. The landing at Hulutao places Chiang's men near raillines to the rear of Chinese Communist forces which are opposing any overland movement of Central government troops toward Manchuria through North China.

The government soldiers will be moved north in strength this month to permit complete withdrawal of the Russians by Dec. 1, said a semi-official dispatch from Tientsin.

Meanwhile, as scattered fighting occurred in 11 northern provinces of China, a Central government cabinet spokesman charged anew that the Chinese Communists had threatened to fire on any government soldiers landed from U. S. ships in Communist "liberated areas."

The charge was denied by one of the leading Communist negotiators, Gen. Chou En-Lai.

UNION ISSUES ULTIMATUM TO CITY COUNCIL

Parley on Wage Boost Demand Deadlocked; Industrial Paralysis Looms.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Nov. 2 — Threat of a strike that would paralyze the city's water supply system remained today as members of city council and representatives of three AFL unions were deadlocked after six hours of negotiation on the unions' demands for wage increases.

Council met last night with union delegates, representing 145 key employes in the city waterworks, after Frank J. Richter, attorney for the union involved, delivered an ultimatum which set forth: We will strike at 9 a. m. Saturday if our request for 48 hours pay for 40 hours work is not met."

James McNamara, U. S labor conciliation commissioner who arranged last night's conference, said no decision had been reached when the meeting adjourned.

City Manager W. R. Kellogg told an emergency meeting of council yesterday that a strike of waterworks employes would "cripple industry, shut off the water supply from homes and paralyze fire fighting and other emergency equipment."

Canton Strike Continues

Approximately 2,000 of the 8,000 striking Timken Roller Bearing Co. CIO-Steelworkers at Canton voted unanimously at a mass meeting last night to continue their strike, Pinas Reynolds, local union president, reported.

The walkout began 16 days ago following a dispute over a disciplinary suspension and the scheduling of maintenance workers on weekends. Approximately 1,500 Cleveland graphite bronze machine operators were idle today after 140 setup men walked off their jobs.

Matthew Smith, national secretary of the Mechanics' Educational Society of America, blamed the action on the demotion of setup men to machine operators without a meeting with the shop union committee.

A 16-day walkout at three Elyria plants and another in nearby Wellington ended today with return of foundrymen, members of the AFL-International Molders & Foundry Workers Union.

The workers left their jobs Oct. 16 to enforce demands for a 12 per cent wage increase and a master bargaining contract. No terms were disclosed.

Plants involved were the Elyria Foundry Co., the Duplex Foundry Co., and the Elevtro-Alloys Co. at Elyria, and the Sterling Foundry Co. of Wellington.

Higgins Closes Up

The three Higgins industries plants at New Orleans which at their wartime peak employed 13,000, but lately were crippled by a 2,000-man work stoppage, were "closed for keeps."

Andrew J. Higgins, told remaining workmen yesterday he was through manufacturing here.

He said in a statement to the employes he did not blame organized labor as a whole, but "vicious and pigmy-minded" local leaders.

Major strike developments over the nation which have increased the nation's idle because of work stoppages from 243,000 to 266,000 are:

Textile—About 16,500 CIO textile workers in 19 plants in Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut strike in disputes over union shop and wages.

Machinery—Little apparent progress toward solution of AFL-CIO machinists' strike which keeping 60,000 workers idle in San Francisco Bay Area; retail store milk supplies shrinking.

Transportation—Bus service on six Greyhound lines east of the Mississippi remains halted by strike of about 4,000 as AFL union leader predicts strike over wage dispute may become nationwide.

Food—60 major food stores in Salt Lake City remained closed by strike of 400 AFL workers in dispute over wages; walkout of AFL employes of two largest dairies in Trenton, N. J., supplying half of community's milk also over wage controversy.

Communications — Western Union workers in all except three cities have cancelled plans for a five-hour protest strike, a union official reported today.

Joseph J. Lenahan, president of Local 101, Commercial Telegraphers Union (AFL) said leads in Detroit and Philadelphia and possibly Hartford, Conn., planned to close the company from 1 to 6 p. m. today.

What New Tax Reduction Bill Will Mean To Average Citizen

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—Here are things to remember about—and a way to figure out—the reduction in your income tax which congress just okayed.

It means a cut in your income tax in 1946, starting Jan. 1. It has nothing to do with—and means no cut in—your 1945 taxes.

All taxpayers will benefit from the cut. About 12 million of them paying taxes in 1945 won't have to pay any in 1946. They're the lowest income people.

Most People Won't Worry

Most people—because most people make under $5,000 a year—won't have to worry about figuring out the new tax.

Employers regularly withhold—by deductions from the paycheck—the full tax on employes making up to $5,000 a year.

They've done that in 1945. They'll do it in 1946.

The 1946 reduction does three things: gives a taxpayer the same number of normal tax and surtax exemptions; knocks 3 per cent off each surtax rate; and then, after all that, knocks 5 per cent off the total tax.

This is what that means:

There are two kinds of taxes on individuals: a flat 3 per cent normal tax on all incomes, no matter how large or small; and a surtax which starts at 20 per cent on taxable income under $2,000 and then raises, by brackets, as the income rises till it is 90 per cent on the highest incomes.

Reduced 3 Per Cent

In 1946 there is a reduction of 3 per cent in each surtax bracket. So the 20 per cent surtax of 1945 becomes 17 per cent in 1946. There is a 3 per cent cut no matter how high the surtax.

Before you apply your surtax to taxable 1945 income you deduct $500 each for yourself and each dependent. Those $500 deductions are exemptions.

But in 1946, before applying your normal tax to taxable income, you can deduct only one $500 exemption. You can't deduct any exemption for dependents.

It's different in 1946. You get only get a $500 surtax exemption for yourself and each dependent but you get the same kind of exemption before applying your normal tax.

Firm Gets Contract For Bridge Repairs

The Ohio Department of Highways has awarded a contract for repairs to the Main street bridge over the Scioto river to the Ohio Bridge Corporation, Columbus, it was announced today by Ralph Hoffman, district engineer.

The bid of the Ohio Bridge Corporation was $4,999.

County's Score in Victory Loan

County Quota	$6,533,000.00
Sales to date	251,000.25
E Bond Quota	900,000.00
E Bond Sales	86,062.75

• • •

Victory loan bond sales yesterday of $58,000.50 boosted the county's sales today to the eighth war loan to $251,000.25. E bonds in the amount of $6,500 were sold to place the total for this series at $86,062.75.

Other sales were as follows: series F, $6,719.50; series G, $50,000; treasury bills, $2,000; treasury bills, $60,000.

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LABOR PEACE PARLEY COMES UNDER FIRE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 — Agreement on full mutual observance of labor contracts emerged today as a prime goal of business representatives at President Truman's labor-management peace conference.

At the same time the Journal of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers asserted that "those in the know now look upon the outcome with less probability of success than would have existed a month or more ago." It also cast doubt on whether management delegates could bind their industries to any agreements reached.

The Mine Workers Journal charged that the administration became sponsor of the session without having "any practical plan of the whys and wherefors of such a meeting," and after waiting so long that strife had displaced peaceful labor relations.

"The conference agenda is broad enough to accommodate one of the Navy's newest battlewagons, and if the conferees expect to discuss each of the points * * * it may be presumed the conference will still be in session when the milenium arrives," the Journal said.

There were signs that management would join Lewis in seeking to limit the scope of discussion. One U. S. Chamber official said peace procedures—not wage issues, nor the full employment and jobless pay bills which CIO President Philip Murray wishes to include—should be the meeting's sole concern.

"NEGLIGIBLE" PRICE INCREASES FORECAST

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—Any price increases under the administration's revised wage-price policy seemed likely today to be "negligible."

That's Price Administrator Chester Bowles' view of how President Truman's program of permitting price boosts only under rigid conditions will work out.

These were other developments on the hot issue of wages and prices:

Secretary of Commerce Wallace said there is danger of another depression "if corporate profits stay up and wages down."

Bowles announced that retail price ceilings for new automobiles will be unveiled in four or five days. They are expected to be about the same as 1942 prices.

The OPA policy permits price increases to balance wage hikes only under these circumstances:

1. Where straight time hourly wages behind the cost of living increase since January 1941.
2. In order to correct inequities.
3. Where additional manpower is needed for essential reconversion industries.

TURKS JITTERY OVER END OF SOVIET PACT

By The Associated Press

ANKARA, Nov. 2—The national assembly, apprehensive over the imminent end of the treaty of friendship and nonaggression with the Soviet Union, weighed today the declaration of President Ismet Inonu that Turkey has "no debts to pay anybody."

The assembly, opening on a note of anxiety over the future of the Bosporus and Dardanelles straits, Turkish-controled lanes to the Black sea, was told in an address by the president:

"I have no illusion that it will be easy to explain to Russia, Britain or the United States the Turkish role in the war."

He said he had not lost hope of concluding an understanding with the Soviet Union. Turkey entered the war against the Axis only last March at the request of the Allies.

(In Moscow, informed sources said they anticipated no immediate diplomatic developments following the expiration of the treaty Nov. 7. They said there was no cause for anxiety.)

"ROSE" IN JAIL. Time for reflection on her crimes is given Iva Toguro, the "Tokyo Rose" of the Jap propaganda "Zero Hour" broadcasts during the war. Los Angeles-born of Jap ancestry, the 29-year-old girl is shown looking out through the barred window of her cell as she awaits trial for treason against the U. S.

PROSECUTOR BREAKS DOWN. Mark D. Eagleton, counsel for Missouri state senate in expulsion trial of Senator Joseph A. Falzone, sobs as he informs legislators he had received threats of kidnaping his son, Tom, age 16, if the lawyer continued efforts to unseat the lawmaker in Jefferson City, Mo. Shown standing behind Eagleton is another attorney for the senate, John C. Casey of St. Louis.

TO THE FUTURE Jeff Davis, (L) "King of Hoboes" and his wife, Clara, drank champagne in Washington Park, Cincinnati, in celebration of their 45th wedding anniversary.

WAR CHEST

(Continued from Page 1)

J., a former Marion resident and a worker in former campaigns, attended last night's meeting, and when called upon by Chairman Cleveland, told the workers that "the job you have done is nothing to apologize for." He cited the "letdown" trend throughout the country and added that Marion's record isn't going to be too bad. As one who has kept up with what is going on in the city, even though he has lived in Trenton for the last several years, he pointed to the fact that Marion has always gone over the top in bond drives and community campaigns in other years, and added, "let's get this extra $5,000, call it the letdown year and next year stage a comeback."

While some of the reports indicated that the workers had scraped the bottom of the barrel, others reported prospects of additional contributions. No report was given by the utilities and transportation division as the key men were absent because of the death of Chester C. Roberts, and other reports showed that more funds might be expected from the women's division and also the county.

Summary of Reports

Last night's reports were as follows: Large industries, reported $1,608.40, total, $23,728.81; small industries, $1,151, total $5,737; utilities and transportation, total $8,112.13; National stores, $683, total $4,818.15; commercial, $1,166, total $11,649; government and public employes, $130, total, $2,574; general, $267.50, total $9,256.50; county, $414.50, total $4,257.68; total reported last night, $5,420.40, total pledged $70,135.27.

Rev. Claire T. Crenshaw, rector of St. Paul Episcopal church, spoke the invocation and music during the dinner hour was by Richard Myers, pianist.

Tribute to Mr. Roberts

Mr. Cleveland paid tribute to Chester C. Roberts, whom he described as a leader in civic affairs, and the group stood for a period of silence in respect to Mr. Roberts whose death yesterday came as a shock to the community.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

By The United Press

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Robert M. Watt, Lexington, is president of the Lexington Gas and Electric Co.

5,500 Service Men

★Will soon be home. Jobs and Progress will provide jobs for them. Don't you think they deserve them? Vote for all 5 Bond Issues.—Ad.

Music Can Help Preserve Peace Says Kostelanetz

By International News Service

NEW YORK—Conductor Andre Kostelanetz believes that music, a language equally understandable to the natives of Omsk, Bordeaux, Natal, Oslo or Peoria, can play a leading part in the diplomacy of the atomic world of today and tomorrow.

"Ole Man River," he said, expounding this view recently, "means as much on the Nile, the Tiber or the Ganges as it does on the Mississippi."

This is one of the things Kostelanetz has discovered after using eight months of the last year touring the world in a fast and furious style and training and conducting GI orchestras. He has been in the China-India-Burma theater, in France, Germany, Italy, Iran, Great Britain and North Africa.

He had enough experience with the people of these lands to prove what every musician believes — that music is a common denominator which knows no language barriers. He found that even the Chinese and other people of the Far East, whose music uses a sliding scale and sounds like a wail to western ears, appreciate Occidental music. And Kostelanetz discovered he could listen to and appreciate Chinese music.

For these reasons, he said, he wants to help organize an international music organization to promote the exchange of artists and students on a greater scale than ever before. Such a group, he declared, can become a potent force for world peace since it will aid in international understanding and good will.

He cited his own trips and those of his wife, Lily Pons. Lily recently returned from France where she sang at the Paris opera in celebration of the anniversary of the French capital's liberation.

Kostelanetz is now doing a weekly radio program but he said he plans to conduct a concert in the Netherlands soon—without interrupting his broadcast schedule.

"Sure it can be done," he said. "I shall wave after a broadcast, fly to Amsterdam, appear at the concert and fly back for my next broadcast. The world is as small as that."

ATOM BOMB EFFECT DOUBTED BY EXPERT

By The Associated Press

TOKYO, Nov. 2—Maj. Alexander P. De Seversky, warplane designer who is studying aerial bomb damage in Japan, said today he found nothing in an inspection of atom-bombed Hiroshima and Nagasaki "that indicates to me a radical revolution in the science of warfare to the point where we can dispense with the Army, Navy and Air Forces."

He told a news conference he failed to find any indication of primary fire caused by the bombs, and said they "fired the imagination more than they fired the cities."

Most of the 60,000 deaths reported from Hiroshima, he said, resulted from falling parts of flimsy structure. The fire that followed the bombing, he added, was started by hot stoves.

De Seversky expressed the opinion the bomb was highly effective against Japanese cities of much wood consrtuction, but he doubted that they would be equally destructive against a modern western city of concrete and steel structures.

Jap Victims Curse Yamashita at Trial, Call for His Death

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Nov. 2 — Chinese, Filipino and Spanish witnesses who hysterically cursed the Japanese and screamed for the death of Lt. Gen. Yomoyuki Yamashita, threw the war criminal trial of the former Philippines commander-in-chief in continual turmoil today.

Court officials quieted a Chinese woman whose four-year-old son had been snatched from her arms and repeatedly bayoneted.

The woman testified she had lost nine of the 12 in her family, had seen women and children slain and raped when 39 Chinese were herded into a lumberyard and murdered last Feb. 10.

"I'd like to kill that Japanese man," she screamed in Chinese at Yamashita as she finished her testimony and leaped to her feet.

"That Jap is to blame for everything. He's got to be killed to pay for what he's done."

Scenes "so bestial it is hard to find words to describe them," were related by witnesses of the mass slaying of from 500 to 1,000 civilians who had taken refuge in the Manila German club on the same day.

Spanish Francisco Lopez, former Metro-Goldwyn Mayer representative of the Philippines, shouted that all Japanese soldiers were "sadists and beasts" as he testified that Yamashita's troops poured gasoline over women's heads and set them afaire, made sport of young girls for the entertainment of other Japanese at a club and then raped one of the girls after she was dead.

STUDY GROUP MEETS

The first meeting of the season of the Child Study group of Oakland P.-T.A. was held Thursday night at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Herbert Clapsaddle of 898 Merkle avenue. Mrs. Howard Ziegler read scripture, Mrs. Glenn Kellogg spoke on "How To Know Your Child" and Mrs. Ernest Pollitt reviewed the article, "Building Self Confidence." A group discussion followed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clapsaddle and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Ed Craft and Mrs. Ziegler. The next meeting will be Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Wedertz of Congress street.

BROTHER TO WED ADOPTED SISTER. Brother and sister by adoption, Raymond McGinty, 30, and Martha McGinty, 17, will be married Nov. 6 at St. Wendelin's church at Pittsburgh to climax a romance that blossomed when the groom-to-be went overseas as a GI. Martha is the adopted daughter of Raymond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. McGinty.

Headlines Today Might Have Been: Invasion of Japan

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Americans awoke today to another day of disturbing news, just as they have for many days past. Strikes, and any number of troubles great and small.

But the news they might have had today was not to come. Instead of awaiting word of perhaps 200,000 American boys who might have been facing a murderous, suicidal Japanese defense of Kyushu island, thousands were waiting on both east and west coasts for veterans homeward bound.

Today would have been a crucial day on Kyushu but for the series of fortuitous circumstances which knocked out Japan less than three months ago.

On Shore Today

Under the schedule fixed before Hirohito hollered quits, MacArthur and Nimitz would have struck against the Japanese homeland night before last. Presumably they would have been ashore today with most of 10 divisions. They would have been the 25th, 33rd, 40th, 41st, 43rd, 1st calvalry, the Americal, and the 2nd, 3rd and 5th Marines. Coming in behind them would have been the 77th, 81st and 77th after a feint toward the inland sea around the strait between Shikoku and Honshu.

MacArthur planned to secure Kyushu for the winter, consolidate, and strike about March 1 directly at Tokyo across the plains east of the city. The assault and immediate follow-through there would have involved 25 additional divisions, and no telling how many more in the following land campaign.

Unofficial reports from the general's headquarters before the end of the war said preparations would be made for an 18-months campaign in Japan. And the effect of the subjugation of the homeland on Japanese armies in China and Manchuria was still a matter of speculation. It was hoped that the beheading of the empire would wither its parts. Russia was expected to see that it did. But none could be sure. The British were loading their boats to cut off the Japanese in Malaya and the southwest "coprosperity sphere" when the surrender came.

Would Have Been Tough

The Japanese have made it plain what they intended to do. They would have met us with suicide boats, with a kamikaez for which planes and pilots were being saved and with every man who could stand in defense of his homeland.

The news is not always heartening now. But no bobbing, face-down bodies of American boys dot the surf of southern Kyushu, either, and it is almost thanksgiving.

CIRCLE MAKES BANDAGES

A meeting of the Hasseltine circle of Trinity Baptist church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Baker of south of Marion. She was assisted by Mrs. O. E. Russell. Mrs. F. H. LeMasters, president of the circle, was in charge of the meeting and Mrs Harry Merchant conducted devotions. The circle voted to have a Christmas gift exchange at the next meeting Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. LeMasters of 139 West Columbia street. Members made White Cross bandages for church hospitals and sewed carpet rags during the afternoon session.

SHADES OF BEN FRANKLIN

By The United Press

BOSTON—Thrifty Ben Franklin would be pleased with this news about his native state. Savings bank deposits in Massachusetts have reached an all-time high of $2,700,000,000, according to President Charles J. Bateman Jr., of the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts.

PILOT HAS NARROW ESCAPE. Lt. James H. Knight of Muskegon, Mich., an Army pilot home on a rest furlough, climbs from his small plane which stalled while flying over a wooded area near his home town. Lt. Knight remained suspended among trees for 15 minutes before being rescued unhurt.

HANDLESS ARTIST STIRS CRITICS. War wounds cost him both hands, but Lt. George Sharpnack (above) of Seabring, Ohio, has learned to paint with a special appliance that holds the brush. His works have created much interest in art circles of the nation. Signal Corps photo.

STRIKES

(Continued from Page 1)

scheduled as a nationwide demonstration by 40,000 Western Union employes, protesting a National War Labor board ruling in a dispute between the union and the company. One of the board decisions granted a four-cent-an-hour pay boost in response to union demands for a 15 to 16-cent hike.

Detroit Tied Up

Five-hour tieup of Western Union service in the Detroit area was scheduled to begin at 1 p. m. (EST) today while 1,100 union members take a strike vote.

The union is protesting war labor ruling on 13 items in dispute between the National CTU union and company.

Practically all acceptance and deliveries of telegrams will be halted for the duration of the meeting.

In another Detroit labor trouble spot, the Graham-Paige Motors Corp. plant today announced termination of its contract with the CIO United Automobile Workers, asserting that strikes had closed the company plant "35 per cent of the time."

MARION MAN

(Continued from Page 1)

mitteeman, the American Legion, Middletown; I. J. Collins, chairman of the directors, Anchor-Hocking Glass Corp., Lancaster; Howard Hudson, president Ohio Bankers association, Wilmington; Louis Bromfield, author, Mansfield.

Judge Walter M. Hohl, Cincinnati; U. S. District Judge Robert R Nevin, Dayton; the Most Rev. Michael J. Ready, bishop of the Columbus Catholic Diocese; William E. Levis, chairman, board of directors, Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Toledo; Howard L. Bevis, president Ohio State university; Jack Kroll, president Ohio Council CIO, Cincinnati; M. J. Lyden, president Ohio Federation of Labor, Columbus; Mrs. Albert Strauss, Cincinnati; Mrs. Ward Canaday, Toledo; Mrs. Malcomb McBride, Cleveland; Col. C. H. Welch, deputy commander, Patterson Field, A.T.S.C., Dayton; Charles Hazlet, president Junior Chamber of Commerce, Akron; Carl Weygandt, chief justice, Ohio supreme court.

LEGALLY WED

INDIANAPOLIS—A young soldier and his bride were married legally—when they strolled into a meeting of county judges at the Indianapolis probate court and asked if somebody would perform a marriage ceremony for them. Judge Dan V. White obliged and all the judges present signed as witnesses. Miss Margaret Allen, court reporter, served as impromptu bridesmaid.

GROUP PRESENTS PLAY

"When Women Get Together" was the title of a play presented by group No. 3, Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of group No. 2 of the Westminster Bible class of the First Presbyterian church in the church parlors. Those taking leading roles were Mrs. S. L. Surface, Mrs. Clifton Felty, Mrs. Cora Line, Mrs. Harry Thompson and Mrs. C. L. Dobbins. Mrs. Hazel Dobbins played two piano numbers.

Mrs. Louis Uhl conducted the meeting and Mrs. Thompson led devotions. It was voted to sponsor the home department of the Sunday school and a donation of $5 was given to the missionary work of Hugh Reed in Missouri. Mrs. Lavern Shriver of Columbus was a guest.

OFFICERS REELECTED

Officers of the W. S. C. S. of the Prospect Street Methodist church were reelected Thursday afternoon at a meeting in the church parlors. Three new members, Mrs. Goldie Wells, Mrs. Stella Mahaffey and Mrs. Marie Schrote, were admitted. Mrs. Moses Schrote and Mrs. Nate Shelton took part in the program prepared by Mrs. Harry Seiter. The afternoon's topic, "The Technique in Building Good Will," was led by Mrs. John Dietsch, assisted by Mrs. A. D. Boyd and Rev. Henry Maag. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Seiter, Mrs. Schrote, Mrs. David Neidhart and Miss Frieda Wanner. The next meeting Dec. 6 will be an all-day session of sewing in the church parlors. A potluck dinner will be served at noon.

JAVA QUIETS DOWN AFTER SHARP FIGHT

By The Associated Press

BATAVIA, Nov. 2—Peace was restored in the Magelang area at noon today by a temporary truce which followed a night of street fighting between Indonesian extremists and British Indian troops, during which RAF planes also strafed the Indonesian forces.

Elsewhere in central and eastern Java conditions were reported generally improved, although the situation at the naval base of Soerabaja was described as "very delicate."

Col. C. H. O. Pugh, commander of the British garrison at Soerabaja, succeeded in effecting the evacuation of 1,500 Dutch nationals—mostly women and children—and a similar number were expected to embark tonight.

At Magelang, British and Indonesian leaders were reported conferring during the truce, effected with the aid of Dr. Soekarno, president of the "Indonesian Republic," whose cease fire orders previously had been ignored by the extremists. Outcome of the negotiations remained in doubt.

The RAF strafing during the night enabled Gurkha infantry to reoccupy additional areas in the town, which is about 260 miles southwest of Batavia, and reduced danger to the hospital, previously reported under fire by the Indonesians.

Sinatra Croons To Students on Strike, Appeal Falls Flat

By The Associated Press

GARY, Ind., Nov. 2 — Frank Sinatra crooned a couple of songs, led some 5,000 high school students in singing the national anthem and pleaded for racial tolerance yesterday as he urged pupils at Froebel High school to end their strike.

The appeal fell flat for today the classrooms were nearly empty again.

There were screams, shouts and whistling by the overflow crowd in Memorial auditorium after the radio and movie actor had sung. Then he asked the students to repeat a pledge of "allegiance to the democratic ideals in our home, schools, in our independent youth organizations. We strive to work together to prove that the American way is the fair and only way."

Sinatra then urged the students to return to their classrooms. They went on strike *Monday for the second time this* semester in protest of alleged favoritism to Negro students although an investigating committee has exonerated the principal.

RATHER A LIVELY TRIP

By The Associated Press

MULLENS, W. Va.—Bill Holroyd made this report on a hunting trip with three buddies: Henry Agee had a nightmare and jumped through a window. Joe Hayden fell in a river. Wendell Cook was attacked by a bull. Bag: Four squirrels.

Jobs and Progress Will Provide

★1,600,000 hours of work for Marion labor, most of which will be spent right back in Marion. Vote for all 5 Bond Issues.—Ad.

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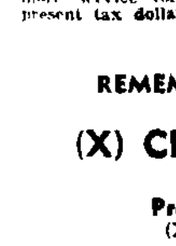

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Sergeant Sees Marion's Need for Civic Improvements

Three years in Europe with the U. S. Army has given Master Sergeant J. L. McCombs of 794 Oak Grove avenue a chance to conside... his home town from an impartial standpoint.

His conclusions, direct and to the point, are set forth in a letter to the Marion Civic Planning Group. He believes that Marion needs the improvements ... in the Jobs and Progress ... and he is in favor of the entire plan.

His letter follows:

"Yesterday I received your letter in regard to the program the Marion Civic Planning Group has outlined for the city of Marion.

"After sitting over here in Europe for nearly three years, looking back at our hometown and all that it held dear for us for so many years a guy like myself and probably others can see quite clearly what Marion needs to improve it and to make it a better community.

"I, for one have never had anything to say about conditions there in Marion, because prior to the time I left, I hadn't thought anything about it. But the average American soldier, like myself, has traveled far and wide, has seen a lot of the world, has mixed into discussions with people in foreign lands on politics, hometown problems, gotten their viewpoints on major and minor subjects dealing with their own particular community, and have learned a great deal in just being in the army. I've been away from Marion for three long years, but during all that time, I've been able to do a lot of thinking about home and all that it holds dear for me.

"First of all, the program that you have outlined is sound and, as you said, the improvements are very much needed. I am heartily in accord with the program and you may count on me being in full favor of the plan. As for the schools, and their much needed alterations, repairs, and so forth, I know that as well as you for you see I used to work with my father in those same schools for about twelve years for he was janitor at Harding and at the Edison Junior High. The Harding sanitary system needed correcting long before I left for the service.

"The airport is one of the biggest things that Marion should concern itself with even though other projects may sound more important. Knowing of the use of air power in this war and what it will mean to the city of the future, Marion is going to be left holding the proverbial sack if a step is not taken in this direction.

"Speaking of the recreational facilities you have proposed, I've seen that very much especially since coming to Germany. For example each German village ... [illegible] ... has some ... as a swimming pool, tennis courts, golf course, and so forth for the younger generation and I'm not kidding when I say that it has done a great deal in molding the lives of the young men and women of this country.

"I think that you'll find many like myself will be vitally interested in community problems for they are no longer kids or young men, but adults that have seen and learned the tough way and in foreign lands. We don't want to sit back or even be pushed back after we return, because for many long lonely months, we've fought, died, prayed, and dreamed for our homes and I don't think that any of us will be denied the right to come back home and say what we think on any problems concerning the home town which we all hold dear to our hearts. That is my own opinion which you asked for, which I hope will let you know how at least one returning serviceman feels in regards to the letter which you sent to me.

"Thank you for the letter and hope to be able to personally meet you in the near future.

Sincerely,
M Sgt. J. L. McCOMBS,
G-3 Sect—15th Army,
A.P.O. 408—N. Y. C., N. Y.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Weis of near Martel are parents of a son born this morning at City hospital.

• • •

A son was born this morning at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tittlebaugh of 311 East Walnut street.

FALSE WEDDING TALE PUTS GIRL IN COURT

By The Associated Press

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 2—An 18-year-old girl, who admitted giving a false wedding story to the Gloversville Leader-Republican, was on probation today after receiving a suspended sentence.

The defendant, Miss Leona M Dilienbeck, originally was charged with giving false information to a newspaper, a misdemeanor under New York law, but because she had not reached her 19th birthday she was accused of being a youthful offender.

Recorder A. Page Smith suspended sentence yesterday. Sheriff F. Eugene Smith said the girl admitted telephoning the newspaper Sept. 17 and giving the city editor information of her purported marriage to a discharged serviceman.

LaRue Baptist Church To Open Revival Monday

A 12-day revival meeting will begin at the LaRue Baptist church Monday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. C. B Jones, minister of the Pite Memorial Baptist church in Marion, will be the evangelist. Services will be held nightly with the exception of Saturday.

The morning worship service Sunday at 10:30 a. m. will be devoted to a "spiritual adventure in preparing for the revival meeting." Rev. Douglas G. McCreight, the pastor, will preach on "Revivals, Their Necessity."

The name sugar applies to more than 100 substances having distinctive properties and scientific names—for example: sucrose, glucose, fructose, lactose, maltose.

AL SMITH STAMP. A commemorative stamp honoring the late Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York, who died in 1944, will be placed on sale in New York Nov. 26. The stamp is purple in color and is of the ordinary 3-cent size.

Passenger Train In Accident at Nevada

NEVADA—An eastbound limited Pennsylvania passenger train met with an accident in Nevada Saturday night when two pins which held the drive wheels on the engine broke, causing parts of the wheels to break down. The Nevada mail crane and street lights were broken by flying debris. The train was brought to a stop with no major damage.

• • •

A family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Traxler on Sunday celebrated Mr. Traxler's 74th birthday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bibler of Marion. Mr. Bibler recently received his discharge from the Army after having seen service nearly three years, two of which were overseas.

• • •

Joseph Shipman, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Klinger of southwest of Nevada, has resigned his position as librarian at the Enoch Pratt free library at Baltimore, Md. to accept a position as head of a new science and technology library at Kansas City. He is married to the former Katherine Klinger.

All monkeys and human beings have eyes with round pupils.

SHIRT SWAPPING CENTER FOR VETERANS IS SET UP

Soldiers Who Gained and Lost Weight Trade Clothes.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2—Ruth Shrader's swapping shop for ... soldiers.

This isn't an exercise in pronunciation. It's a business, one of Cleveland's newest, that came about because of the shirt shortage. (And we don't mean those wartime tales.)

Miss Ruth Shrader of the Ruth Shrader Mending & Repair Service was taking in some shirts recently for a returned soldier who lost weight in the Army when another veteran brought her some shirts to let out.

Miss Shrader thought how much easier it would be if the men just traded shirts—and the Shrader Shirt Exchange was born.

Now Pvt. Smith can take his too-small prewar shirts to a "trading post" in a downtown office building and turn them in to be sold at his own price to Pvt. Jones whose shirts, dug up from storage after several years, are too large.

DONATES EGG COLLECTION

By The United Press

CHICAGO—A collection of 39,317 North American sparrow eggs was presented to the Chicago Natural History Museum through the will of the late R. Magoon Barnes, a Lyons, Ill., lawyer.

Barnes started collecting eggs in 1876 at the age of 14. He was made curator of zoology of the museum in 1928.

The Jobs and Progress Program

It's the result of months of study by 300 Marion citizens and taxpayers. It's an all Marion program. Ask any one who may object for his idea of a better one. No one has presented one yet. Let's vote for all 5 Bond Issues and get Marion on the upgrade. —Ad.

RED MARKER COUNTS

By The United Press

CHICAGO—Mrs. Mary Wojtowicz, who has been a maid at the Edgewater Beach hotel since it opened in June, 1916, estimates that she has made 140,000 beds—not counting the fact that she was sick at other hotels before joining the staff of the Edgewater Beach.

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(X) Clifford B. Welch
as
President Of City Council

For a more efficient, considerate and understanding Council administration, with common sense judgment.
Favoring Re-allocation of certain funds to give the taxpayers more service for the present tax dollar.

REMEMBER NOV. 6th, TUESDAY
VOTE FOR
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as
President of City Council
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Last Column on Ballot
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President of Council
INDEPENDENT TICKET

HAROLD E. CLARK
for
Mayor
INDEPENDENT TICKET

If elected we propose the following:

1. The present administration has increased the garbage rate but has decreased the service. We propose to decrease the garbage rate so all people can afford it.
2. We propose to clean up the city parks, provide additional recreational facilities for the children of the City of Marion.
3. We will cooperate with and personally offer every service possible to any new industry which may be considering Marion as a location.
4. We will keep the Mayor's office in the City Hall where it belongs.
5. We will see that the city streets and alleys are kept in repair the year around, not just two weeks before election like the present administration.
6. We will take the City Hospital out of politics.

Let's CLEAN OUT the City Hall Crowd —
VOTE PROGRESSIVE!
VOTE INDEPENDENT!

VOTE THE INDEPENDENT TICKET—NOV. 6 ELECTION

Harold E. Clark, 156 Monroe St. — Clifford B. Welch, 232½ W. Columbia

Political Advertisement

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Robert Axe

Robert Howard

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COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE
Democratic Ticket — November 6 Election
Democratic Campaign Committee, Nell Cromer, Sec'y.
Paid Advertisement

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Sunday Rural Church Programs

Ashley Community Methodist—Rev. N. E. Davis, pastor. Paul E. Stevens, musical director.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. J. W. Henry, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship. Dick Helmlick president.

Ashley Pilgrim Holiness—Rev. J. R. Walter, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Meeting. Mrs. Walter in charge.
7:30 p. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m. Monday and Wednesday—Prayer meetings.

Boundary Methodist—Rev. Arthur M. Bower, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Alpha Lepp, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.

Caledonia Church of Christ—Rev. E. H. Shuttevant, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Service.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Bible study and family service.

Center U. B.—Rev. Howard Hammer, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Edgar Plant, superintendent.
7:15 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Message.
9:00 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting. Bible Study in charge of Mrs. Rebecca Plant.

Climax U. B. Church—Rev. Howard Hammer, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Worship.
10:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Floyd Pangborn, superintendent.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday—Prayer Service at the church. Bible study.

Clyde Reformed Church, north of Mattie—Rev. E. Agricola, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Worship.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Mrs. Henry Kennel, superintendent.

Dunmark Methodist—Rev. Arthur M. Bosler, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Worship.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Homer Sayers, superintendent.

Edison Methodist—Rev. Arthur M. Bosler, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Kenneth Pfeiffer, superintendent.
10:00 a. m.—Worship.
6:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p. m. Wednesday—Midweek service.
Evening service first Sunday of each month, 7:00 p. m.

Fairview U. B. — Rev. Howard Hammer, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Ethel Bond, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.

Grand Prairie Baptist—Rev. William Cook, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. William Veness, superintendent.
7:00 p. m.—Preaching.
8:00 p. m.—Bible study.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer and Bible study

Green Camp Baptist—Rev. Lester R. Kidd, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Unified service. Sunday school, Mrs. C. F. Jones, superintendent. Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Service.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.

Green Camp Evangelical and Reformed—Rev. Edgar W. Guinther, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Worship.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Milton Ruth, superintendent.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship (first and third Sunday of the month).

Green Camp Methodist — Rev. F. M. Wents, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Wilford Porter, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Service.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Young People's Meeting.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.

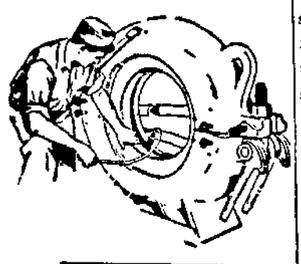
Harpster Methodist—Rev. C. S. Doty, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Mrs. Alton Seiple, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Worship.

Hepburn U. B. Church—Rev. Francis J. McCracken, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Bible School. Earl Laubis, superintendent.
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
10:00 a. m. Saturday—Class in Christian Education.

Hopewell U. B. Church — Rev. Francis J. McCracken, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Bible School. L. F. Predmore, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.
11:30 a. m.—Class meeting.

Iberia Federated Church — Rev. Willis Crafts, pastor.

RECAPPING



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Iberia Methodist Church — Rev. Charles H. Edgar, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Worship.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Robert Hicks, superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Young people's league.
First Tuesday of month—W. S. C. S.

LaRue Baptist—Rev. Douglas G. McCreary, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Earnest Dellett, superintendent. J. W. Fraser, assistant.
10:45 a. m.—Worship.
6:45 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
Wednesday—Mid-week prayer service.

LaRue Methodist — Rev. T. C. Davis, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Earl Jarvis, superintendent.
6:45 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Service.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Midweek service.

Little Sandusky Methodist—Rev. C. J. Hoke, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

Little York Methodist—Rev. G. O. Bennethum, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.

Marseilles Presbyterian — Rev. Frank W. Duggan, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:30 a. m.—Sermon.

Marseilles Methodist—Rev. Edgar B. Dean, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Lester Bear, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
8:30 p. m. — Thursday Prayer meeting.

McKendree Methodist, Marseilles charge—Rev. Edgar B. Dean, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Service.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Mrs. Ethel Hickle, superintendent.

Martel Methodist Church — Rev. Charles H. Edgar, pastor.
10:00 a. m. — Sunday School. E. J. Hissong, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.
8:00 p. m. Thursday — Prayer meeting.
W. S. C. S. — First Thursday of month. All-day meeting.

Memorial Methodist, Caledonia—Rev. S. E. Kaetzel, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
8:15 p. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m. Thursday — Mid-week service.
8:30 p. m. Thursday—Choir practice.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.

Mortal Baptist—Rev. William L. Cook, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Sam McWhorter, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.
8:00 p. m. Thursday night—Bible study and prayer meeting at parsonage.

Morral Methodist—Rev. Ernest L. Obee, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. H. A. Delloche, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Service.
8:00 p. m. Thursday — Prayer.
7:30 p. m.—Worship.

Mt. Gilead Church of the Nazarene—Rev. W. W. Loveless, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Harold Klingel, superintendent. Don McCreary, assistant.
10:30 a. m. — Sermon, "Scare Crown."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's service. Mrs. Paul Stephens, directing.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic. Opening song and praise service. Sermon, "The Fearful and Their Doom."
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m. Friday—Young People's Prayer meeting.

Mt. Olive Methodist—Rev. F. M. Wents, pastor.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon.
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School. Kenneth Rothhaus, superintendent.

Mt. Pleasant Church of God — Southeast of Mt. Victory, Rev. E. Grace Nettro Schindler, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Henry Mattison, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.
Friday night—Young People's class meeting at Frank Appleotter's home.

Nevada Evangelical Lutheran—Rev. S. T. Diehl, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Myron Case, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Luther league.

Nevada Methodist — Rev. G. O. Bennethum, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Jesse Miller, superintendent.

New Bloomington Methodist — Rev. G. C. Nutter.
10:00 a. m.—Worship.
10:50 a. m.—Sunday school. Paul Schaber, superintendent.
7:00 p. m. — Youth Fellowship. Margaret Johnson, president.
8:00 p. m. Thursday—Choir practice. J. L. Meredith, leader.

North Canaan Methodist — Rev. S. E. Kaetzel, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Worship.
10:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

Otterbein U. B. Church, Hepburn Charge—Rev. Francis J. McCracken, pastor.
10:00 a. m. —Bible School. Merritt Brown, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Class meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Worship.

Prospect Evangelical and Reformed—Rev. Edgar W. Guinther pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Mrs. Wilfred Knickle, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Choir Rehearsal.

Prospect St. Paul's Lutheran — Rev. Paul E. Pobbertin, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. David Selter, superintendent. Lesson: "Fellowship in the Church."
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Christian as a Citizen." Matt. 22:21.
8:00 p. m. Thursday—Junior choir rehearsal.
8:00 p. m. Thursday—Catechetical Instruction.
9:00 a. m. Saturday—First year Catechetical Instruction.
Junior Mission Band First Saturday Each Month.

Prospect Methodist — Rev. J. R. Wynd, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Cloe Russell, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Bible Study.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Choir rehearsal.

Prospect Baptist—
9:30 a. m.—Church school. Harold Thomas, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Orval Cox. Communion.

Richwood First Baptist — Rev. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Church School. Charles Perkins, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "Men and Trees."
2:30 p. m. Monthly meeting of Girls' Auxiliary.
6:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Dawn of Salvation."

Richwood Central Methodist—Rev. John H. Elwood, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Mason Yarrington, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Junior church.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's service.
7:30 p. m.—Service.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-week prayer service.

Richwood Church of Christ—Rev. J. E. Franklin, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Susan Somerlot, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
8:30 p. m. Wednesday — Choir practice.

Richwood Methodist—Rev. E. B. Brewster, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. L. G. Zuspan, superintendent. Music by orchestra.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
10:45 a. m.—Junior church.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship meeting.

Richwood Pilgrim Holiness — Rev. J. A. Smith, pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school. Harry Seamon, superintendent.
3:00 p. m.—Preaching.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.

Richwood Salvation Army—
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school. Mable Graham in charge.
3:00 p. m.—Preaching Service.
3:00 p. m. Tuesday — Band of Love meeting.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer service.

Shiloh Baptist Church—Rev. Earl Carroll, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Fred Baker, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m. Thursday — Prayer service.

Sixteen Methodist, northwest of Martel—Rev. W. H. Ayres, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Service.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. J. E. Neff, superintendent.

Universalist, Caledonia — Rev. E. H. Gleeson, pastor.
2nd and 4th Sunday, 7:30 p. m.—Service.

Wesleyan Chapel, New Bloomington—Rev. Milton Coy, pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school. Troy Coats, superintendent.
2:00 p. m.—Service. Rev. Fisher.
7:30 p. m.—Service.

Westfield Methodist—Rev. N. E. Davis, pastor.
1:30 p. m.—Sunday School. John Crumm superintendent.
2:30 p. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship. Evelyn Davis, president.

West Oxford—Rev. N. E. Davis, pastor.
1:30 p. m.—Sunday School. Clyde E. Cole, superintendent.

Wheatone Evangelical and Reformed—Rev. E. Agricola, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Archie Wingert, superintendent. Followed by church services. Sermon.

Wyandot Baptist—Rev. Arthur W. Campbell, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Harriett McBride, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Worship.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer service and choir practice.

Wyandot Methodist—Rev. C. S. Doty, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

ONE of 24

This Man Is Among Nazi Chiefs Awaiting Trial for War Crimes.

ALFRED ROSENBERG

By The Associated Press

The Catholic church, the Protestant church, Free Masonry, the Jews, social democracy, the bolsheviks, the Versailles treaty—those are some of the things Dr. Alfred Rosenberg was against. Rosenberg, a perfumed dandy, as deputy commissioner of German education, had charge of the Nazi indoctrination of school children. While Hitler was writing "Mein Kampf" in jail Rosenberg visited him daily and exchanged ideas with him. Rosenberg, a one-time White Russian, was one of the most unpopular men in Germany, especially after he influenced Hitler to attack Russia. He was reichminister for Eastern Europe under the Germans, once had the fancy title of "Director of Philosophic Outlook."

CRESTLINE CHURCHES

A. M. E.—Rev. H. R. Bridgeman, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a. m.—Worship.
7:00 p. m. Thursday — Prayer service.

First English Lutheran — Rev. C. A. Meister, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sermon.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

First Methodist—Rev. A. B. Miller, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Worship.

First Presbyterian—Rev. L. M. Swartz, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

St. Joseph's Catholic—Rev. F. A. Raftery, pastor.
5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.—Sunday masses.
4:00 a. m.—Daily mass Monday through Friday; 7:30 a. m. Saturday.
7:30 p. m. Thursday — Novena devotions.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran—Rev. Rennie L. Van Acey
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a. m.—sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Worship.

* * *

MARION RURAL AREA

Claridon Methodist—Rev. Donald Lyon, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Lawrence Doerr, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

Espyville Community—Rev. Howard A. Hughes, pastor.
10:00 a. m. — Sunday school. Wayne Coulson, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Service.

Kirkpatrick Christian — Rev. R. F. Strickler, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

Kirkpatrick Liberty Methodist — Rev. Donald Lyon, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Eldon M. Beers, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Service.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

Merker Methodist — Rev. O. C. Nutter, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Ruth Scott, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship. Doris Miller, president. Marie Wilson, counselor.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Choir practice. Mrs. J. Hunsicker, leader.

Pleasant Hill—Pleasant Hill road. 2:30 p. m.—Sunday School, in charge of Clarence Smith, superintendent. Evangelistic message following. Rev. Shinn.

Salem Church of God—West of Marion, Gracely road. Rev. E. Grace Nettro Schindler, pastor.
10:15 a. m.—Sunday school. J. V. Parrett, superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching.
7:30 p. m. Thursday — Prayer meeting at the Roy Cooper residence.

Salem Evangelical, Beech—Rev. W. B. Smith, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Omar Kinnefeiter, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Sermon.
8:30 p. m. Wednesday — Bible Study.

St. John Lutheran Church, Windfall—Rev. H. E. Ewing, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Tenses of the Christian Life."
7:30 p. m.—Better Christian Fellowship and Junior Mission Band.

St. John Evangelical and Reformed, Richland Township—Rev. H. N. Doerres, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Richard Lover, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.

St. Joseph Evangelical and Reformed, Waldo—Rev. H. N. Doerres, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Worship.
10:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Fred Milton, superintendent.

St. Paul Lutheran Church—Route 95. Rev. N. C. Schelthaus, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sermon.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. H. A. Mayers, superintendent.

Trinity Lutheran Church—South of Pleasant School. Rev. N. C. Schelthaus, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Carl Hoch, superintendent.
11:15 a. m.—Sermon.

Waldo Methodist — Rev. Charles Vainer, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. William Clunk, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

Waldo St. Paul's Lutheran Church—Rev. S. C. Long, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Robert Augenstein, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Service.

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Dependable ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
Nature's Remedy
GET A 25¢ BOX

Vote FOR all Five

It would be a shame to reject all 5 issues because one of them was not satisfactory to us personally. We will want these improvements sometime. Let's vote for all FIVE next Tuesday.

Ask your children if they are in favor of these bond issues. What young person does not want to be proud of his community. Their education fails if we do not develop this pride in their community.

Approval of all FIVE bond issues is something you can do for your children or your neighbor's children. Let them enjoy these benefits now. Let them be proud of YOU.

Vote next Tuesday so your children may enjoy the benefits of our 5 point program rather than have them move to another community which does have them, or rather than make it necessary for them to try to put over such a program in another 10 years.

In our returning servicemen we have potential civic leaders for future years. Will they want to settle down in a backward community or a selfish community?

HOME FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
116 SOUTH MAIN ST. DIAL 5152

PROTECT THEIR RIGHTS!

Vote 'FOR' the RENEWAL of the 4 MILL SCHOOL LEVY

This proposal is to RENEW present Levies, for a 5-year period, to pay CURRENT OPERATING COSTS ONLY.

Tax rates WILL NOT BE INCREASED by your approval of this levy.

HOW THE 36 WEEKS OF SCHOOL, EACH YEAR ARE FINANCED

Money from State Sources Pays for 15 Weeks	15 WEEKS
Money from Local Taxes (not voted) Pays for 8 Weeks	8 WEEKS
Money from Miscellaneous Receipts Pays for 3 Weeks	3 WEEKS
Money from the FOUR MILL LEVY Pays for 10 Weeks	10 WEEKS

PROPOSED TAX LEVY (Renewal)

MARION CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

A renewal of a levy for the benefit of the Marion City School District for the purpose of providing adequate funds for the **CURRENT EXPENSES** of said School District for the years of 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948 and 1949 at a rate not to exceed four (4) mills for each dollar valuation which amounts to forty ($ 40) cents for each one hundred dollars ($100 00) of valuation, for and during the years of 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948 and 1949.

X	FOR THE TAX LEVY
	AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

YOU'LL FIND THIS 4-MILL LEVY RENEWAL PROPOSAL IN THE LOWER RIGHT HAND CORNER OF THE "OFFICIAL QUESTIONS AND ISSUES" BALLOT

THE MARION CITY COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS
Mrs. Robert E. Craven, President

Political Advertisement

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

He's Still a Long Way from Home!

...Yes, the war was no pink tea. With V-J Day many a fighting man was too tired to think. For a long time we're going to have to do a lot of thinking and "doing" for the men who have done their part in winning the complete victory.

...That will cost money. There were well over a million casualties during this most destructive of wars. Many of these men will have to have medical care and treatment for a long time to come. Others need guidance before they can return to normal life. Millions of dollars will be needed for this and other rehabilitation work.

...That's why this Victory Loan is so important. It's your chance to prove to your fighting men that they are not forgotten ... that we can never repay them for what they have done.

...Gaze deep into your heart—and remember and *act*. Victory has brought us tremendous obligations. Every American must do his part in this great task. Right now, our job is to buy more bonds than ever before during the Victory Loan. Buy them in humble gratitude—*buy them now*.

VICTORY LOAN

BRING THEM BACK WITH THE *Victory Loan*

The Marion-Reserve P ny

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under

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DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM 1100 KC (NBC)	WLW 700 KC (AMERICAN)	WJR 760 KC (CBS)	WHKC 610 KC (MUTUAL)
5:00 Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Peyton Mat.	
5:15 Portia	Portia		
5:30 Plain Bill	Plain Bill	Koon Kookers	Capt Midnight
5:45 Farrell	Farrell	Quartet	Tom Mix
6:00 Jiggin Sam	Cafe News	Guy Nunn	Paul Frank
6:15 News	To be ann.	Lowell Thomas	Sweeney Boys
6:30 Wake-Talk	Lowe Thomas	Am. Medicine	Lone Ranger
6:45 Lowell Thomas		World Today	
7:00 Supper Club	Supper Club	Mystery Men	Fulton Lewis
7:15 News	News	Of Sports Show	Addison
7:30 Armstrong Orch	Blue Parade	Quiz Kids	Newscast
7:45	Kaltenborn		Sports Parade
8:00 Highways In	Highways In	American Family	
8:15 Melody	Melody		
8:30 Duffy's Tavern	Duffy's Tavern	Kate Smith	Ed Healter
8:45			Life Stories
9:00 People are Funny	People Are	Pays to be	Spotlight Band
9:15	Funny	Ignorant	
9:30 Waltz Time	Waltz Time	Those Webfts	Vox Pop
9:45			
10:00 Mystery Theater	Mystery	Dorothy Moore	Jones G. M.
10:15	Theater		
10:30 Sports	Bi Stern	Barry Kaye	Melodies
10:45 Musical	Reflections		
11:00 News	Bob Parker	John Denmar	A. Robinson
11:15 Harkness	Ger Edmonds	Jimmy Carro	Melody Time
11:30 World News	Organ Notes	Music You Like	Dinner Time
11:45			

SATURDAY (DAY)

WTAM 1100 KC (NBC)	WLW 700 KC (AMERICAN)	WJR 760 KC (CBS)	WHKC 610 KC MUTUAL
7:00 Morn. Melodies	John Bradford	Bob Longwell	Paul Frank
7:30 Time To Shine	News	Farming	Wings of Pryr
8:00 Musical Clock	Ed McConnell	Bob Rowe	Tempo Frolic
8:30 Ball at Peanuts	Mgrn Matinee	Mu'holland	Bible League
9:00 News	Morn Matinee	Breakfast	Allan Tarshis
9:30 Words	Bible Story	Adventure	Home Agent
10:00 World Home	Mr. Big	Give and Take	Rangers
10:30 Wesley Fed	Cartoon Show	Mary L Taylo	Rainbow House
11:00 Piano Quartet	Kat. Serenade	W. L. Sweeney	Farm Talk
11:30 Ed McConnell	Ed McConnell	Billie Burke	Tenth Man
12:00 News	Farm Hour	Theater Today	Mystery House
12:30 Spotlight	Movie Stars	John Moses	
1:00 Farm Hour	Own A Farm	Grand Central	Lopez
1:30 Veterans Adv	Mystery Houses	Pinkin Parade	Sat Swing
2:00 U State-Northwestern	Notre Dame-	Mich Minn.	Aioma's Or.
2:30 "	Navy	Game	Football
3:00 "	"	"	"
3:30 "	"	"	"
4:00 To be announced	World Melody	Lawrence Or.	
4:30 World of Melody			

SATURDAY (NIGHT)

WTAM 1100 KC (NBC)	WLW 700 KC (AMERICAN)	WJR 760 KC (CBS)	WHKC 610 KC MUTUAL
5:00 To be announced	Grand Hotel	Jamboree	Christian Sch.
5:15 "			
5:30 Vandercook	Vandercook	Man On Farm	Sat. Swing
5:45 Tin Pan Alley	Tin Pan Alley		
6:00 Prelude	Old Sarge	Guy Nunn	Randy Brooks
6:15 News	Can Rise	Mark Beltaire	Calvary Hour
6:30 Hayride	Hayride	Quiz Club	
6:45			
7:00 Foreign Policy	Alan Young	Helen Hayes	To be ann.
7:15			
7:30 Symphonette	To be ann.	First Nighter	Plantine Drama
7:45			Cab Calloway
8:00 Life of Riley	Life of Riley	Dick Haymes	Tunes
8:15		Show	Football Ex.
8:30 Truth, Conseq.	Truth, Conseq.	Mayr of Town	Whisper Men
8:45			
9:00 Nat'l Barn Dance	National Barn	Hit Parade	Press Meet
9:15	Dance		
9:30 Can You Top This	Can You	Sat. Serenade	Break the
9:45	Top This?		Bank
10:00 Judy Canova	Judy Canova	Sat. Serenade	Church
10:15		Rep't to Nation	Bert Stills
10:30 Grand Old Opry	Grand Ole	Barn Dance	Melodies
10:45	Opry		
11:00 Manhattan Music	Bob Bentley	News	Return to Duty
11:15 Sammy Watkins	Wash Front	Phil Brestoff	Vaughn M'nroe
11:30 I Sustain Wings	Fresh-up Show		
11:45			

SUNDAY

WTAM 1100 KC (NBC)	WLW 700 KC (AMERICAN)	WJR 760 KC (CBS)	WHKC 610 KC MUTUAL
10:00 Nat'l Pulpit	Vigilant	News	Bible Class
10:30 Treasury Salute	Circle Arrow	Church of Air	D. S. Mills
11:00 Eternal Light	Farm, Home	News, Choir	D. S. Mills
11:30 News	To be ann.	Rev J. Zoller	John Zoller
12:00 World Front	World Front	News	Pilgrim Hour
12:30 Concert Orch.	Mr. and Mrs.	On Our Opinion	Lutheran Hour
1:00 Vocal Scriptures	Sadie Taber	Canary Show	Tunes
1:30 Round Table	Lutheran Hour	Mistress's Album	Sweetheart Time
2:00 Star Harvest	Star Harvest	Stardivert Or.	Chaplain Jim
2:30 John Thomas	John C Thomas	Next Week	Bill Cunningham
3:00 World Parade	Parade	Philharmonic	Roosty of AAF
3:30 One Man's Family	1 Man's Family	Orch	Land of Lost
4:00 Arms Show	Inquirer	Nelson Eddy	Murder Hobby
4:30 Symphonette	Symphony	Family Hour	The Nobbs
5:00 Symphony of Air	Symphony Or.	Gene Autry	Shadow
5:15 "	"	Wm. L. Shirer	Nick Carter
5:30 "	"		
5:45 "	"	Ossie and	Quick as Flash
6:00 Catholic Hour	Bob Burns	Harriett	Cedric Foster
6:15 "		Fanny Bryce	Full Lewis Jr
6:30 Gildersleeve	Gildersleeve	Thin Man	Opinion
6:45 "	"	Blondie	Request
7:00 Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Beulah Show	Calif Melodies
7:30 Cass Daley	Cass Daley	Prime Doctor	A. L. Alexander
7:45 "	"	Request Perf.	G. Heatter
8:00 Charlie McCarthy	C. McCarthy	Star Theater	Adventure
8:15 "	"	Fake—Leave It	Double-N'thing
8:30 Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Hermit's Cave	Op'ra Rev.
8:45 "	"		Melodies
9:00 Merry Go Round	Merry-Go-	We The People	Background
9:15 "	Round	Art Mooney	Paul Mc'Grt
9:30 Familiar Music	Familiar Music		Latin Tunes
9:45 "	"		Duke Ellington
10:00 Hour of Charm	Hour of		Harry Cool Or
10:15 "	Charm		
10:30 Meet Me at Parky's	Meet at		
10:45 "	Parky's		
11:00 Meet the Band	Walt. Winchell		
11:15 C. Saerchinger	What You Th k		
11:30 Pacific Story	Concert Orch.		
11:45 "			

WMRN—MARION

(1450 Kilocycles)

FRIDAY

Night 5 Musical Matinee, 5:45 Lowell Thomas, 6 Supper Club, 6:15 Sports Parade, 6:30 Armstrong Orch., 7 News, 7:15 Kaltenborn, 7:30 Highways In Melody, 8 Duffy's Tavern, 8:30 Truth or Consequences, 9 Nat'l Barn Dance, 9:30 Can You Top This, 10 Judy Canova, 10:30 Grand Ole Opry, 11 News, 11:15 Harkness, 11:30 World News, 11:45 Manhattan Music.

SATURDAY

Day 7 Top o' the Morning, 7:15 Martin Agronsky, 7:30 Breakfast Club, 8 Breakfast Club, 8:30 Breakfast Club, 9 Breakfast Club, 9:30 Harry K. Green, 9:45 Farmer Pe Kan, 10 Jack and Jill, 10:15 Breakfast Club, 10:30 Breakfast Club, 11 Breakfast Club, 11:30 Breakfast Club, 11:45 Farmer Pe Kan, 12 Jack and Jill, 12:15 Breakfast Club, 12:30 Breakfast Club, 1 Breakfast Club, 1:30 Breakfast Club, 2 Breakfast Club, 2:30 Breakfast Club, 3 Breakfast Club, 3:30 Breakfast Club, 4 Breakfast Club, 4:30 Breakfast Club, 5 Breakfast Club, 5:30 Breakfast Club, 6 Breakfast Club, 6:30 Breakfast Club, 7 Breakfast Club, 7:30 Breakfast Club, 8 Breakfast Club, 8:30 Breakfast Club, 9 Breakfast Club, 9:30 Breakfast Club, 10 Breakfast Club, 10:30 Breakfast Club, 11 Breakfast Club, 11:30 Breakfast Club, 12

ROP SEEN FOR FARM INCOME

by Associated Press

...ON Oct. 31—A de... ...se 15 per cent in ... farmers in 1946 ...day by the agri... ...ment ...ent said cash re... ...ceipts probably ...n quite as much ...the estimate was ...mainly some prices ...for what they buy

...cent decline in real ...ey would leave it ...ble the pre-war ...Department said ...ment predicted total ...farm products would ...through 1946.

...ailment of military ...most products will ...gely, if not entirely, ...ing civilian require... ...increased purchases ...no export" the de... ...said "In some cases, the ...effect on the reduc... ...appearance of special ...requirements will be ab... ...at lower prices"

...of fruits, vegetables, ...and eggs "may de... ...cent more than those ...products" it added

...ges are likely to re... ...tively high although ...ces are expectable in ...half of 1946, the re...

...ing average crop yields ...total cash receipts, in... government payments, ...about $19,000,000,000. This ...10 per cent below 1945.

...ions are that cash re... ...crops will be about 5 ...above last year, receipts ...stock and livestock prod... ...slightly higher.

KENTON CHURCH MEETING

Lay members of Methodist churches in the Marion area will attend a fall conference on lay activities to be held by the Lima district at First Methodist church Kenton, Sunday afternoon. Ministers will take part in administering a communion service at 2:30, opening the conference. Discussion groups will be led by lay members including George Schertzer of Marion, a member of Wesley church here.

HAD NEST EGG

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col.—George D. Fugate, retired city employe of Colorado Springs, was disturbed when he was not granted his usual monthly pension. But even the Colorado supreme court refused to okay the pension when it was disclosed Fugate had $15,000 salted away.

CLARK ON VACATION. Checking over his tackle in Miami as his wife looks on, Gen. Mark W. Clark, who played a major role in the defeat of the Nazis in Italy, is shown as he prepared to go on a fishing trip around the Florida Keys. At the end of the vacation, Clark will return to Europe to his post as Allied Administrator in Vienna.

"MOSQUITO" OVER EVEREST

—An RAF reconnaissance Mosquito, flying at about 32,000 feet, passes Mt. Everest, world's highest peak, on a mission over the Himalayas.

Legend has it that a relative of Moses named Bezalel was one of the men who built the Tabernacle and helped to make all its religious objects of metal and wood, although no credit for the Tabernacle went to him.

Jobs and Progress Carries In Balloting at Central Junior

Passage of the Jobs and Progress program at the polls Tuesday is assured if the attitude of pupils of Central Junior High school can be taken as a criterion.

In the school's annual election, which is patterned after the regular city elections, the five posts were carried with percentages ranging from 84.8 to 93.6. Results of the election were announced today.

The vote on the projects follows:

Sewer program—for 571, against 59, percentage 90.6; school pool program—for 511, against 91, percentage 84.8; city pool—for 513, against 86, percentage 86.4; airport—for 567, against 48, percentage 92.2; swimming pools—for 574, against 51, percentage 91.8.

The pupils also favored the renewal of the four mill school levy by a large majority. The vote was 505 for and 98 against, for a favorable percentage of 82.

The school also elected school officers on the balloting. Officers elected are Tom Parker, president; Don Rescher, vice president; Erma Morse, secretary, and Charles Lister, treasurer.

USED TO COINCIDENTS

By The United Press

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Richard B. Mantle, discharged veteran, is a firm believer in coincidence. He was sent overseas on Friday the 13th, returned Friday, April 13th, and was given a medical discharge from the Army, July 13th. When he applied recently for an Indiana automobile license he was given 780-280, the same number he held before he entered the service in 1944.

Champ Flame Blower Tests Out Match Heads

By The United Press

OSWEGO, N. Y.—Here's the [illegible] ...ew ...

Hey, John M. Doyle, 69-year-old [illegible] ...Point Match Company ...ho's been fighting fires ...since 1909 when the ...

Doyle's testing device ...

Tablespoons of dry ... made from wood, flour, or ... to see that match ...

What AMINOS in hospitals teach us about MEAT at home

READ THE MENUS for any of the service convalescent hospitals, and you'll find the word "MEAT" running through them, day in and day out—for breakfast, for dinner, for supper.

Take a look at the trays at Great Lakes, for example, and you'll see that the amounts of meat are generous. Here is Corporal Charles W. Allman of the Fifth Marines, Colby, Wis., wounded at Okinawa, getting his noontime meal with plenty of good juicy meat in it.

All this is because wartime medical science has demonstrated that, given plenty of meat, men suffering from wounds, burns, starvation or infections, recover faster.

The secret of meat's restorative power lies in "the amazing aminos" (a-mee-nos)—those mysterious substances in the proteins we eat which our bodies use to build and rebuild our tissues, organs, blood and infection-fighting antibodies.

What do these aminos in hospitals teach us about meat at home? Just this:

Children cannot grow and adults cannot rebuild tissues (which wear out constantly in the process of living) without the amino acids of protein foods. Our blood cannot be regenerated—our resistance to many infections cannot be maintained unless we obtain them.

Twenty-two amino acids have been isolated. Ten of them are known to be essential. Without them, life is not possible.

The protein of meat has all ten of the essential aminos; is rich in them. If we have a generous amount of meat in our diets, we can be assured of getting the aminos we need.

You may have thought it was hunger for the good flavor of meat that prompted your desire for it. But isn't it more likely that it was the hunger of your body for those essential aminos that instinctively guided you?

Knowledge gained through wartime medical advancements is guiding women in the feeding of their families. Now we know that the amino acids in meat are as essential to maintaining healthy adult bodies and to growth in children as they are to repairing the bodies and rebuilding the health of fighters.

ACCEPTED — *This Seal means that all nutritional statements made in this advertisement are acceptable to the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.*

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE

Headquarters, Chicago . . . Members throughout the U. S.

MANIACI'S fine foods

184 S. Main St. Phone 2373 Formerly Zachman's

IMPORTED PURE OLIVE OIL qt. $2.59

TRY OUR SPECIAL BLEND OF MANIACI'S COFFEE lb. 38c

HULL'S MARKET

122 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. Phone 2096

Maxwell House Coffee lb. 31c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR pkg. 26c

SWEET RELISH Pint Jar 23c

PUFFED WHEAT Large pkg. 10c

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 for 22c

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

POTATOES

MAINE'S, 50 lb. bag $1.47

IDAHO'S, 100 lb. bag $4.09

FLORIDA JUICY ORANGES ..... 5 lbs. 38c

FLORIDA JUICY GRAPEFRUIT ..... 5 lbs. 35c

WISE'S

879 E. Center St.

Lay In Your Winter's Supply Of POTATOES

No. 1 50 lb. bag $1.29

Rome, Baldwin, Stark APPLES 4 lb. 49c

California ORANGES 2 doz. 49c

Jersey SWEETS 3 lb. 20c

Rosedale PUMPKIN No. 2½ can 10c

Jerze MILK 3 cans 29c

Follow the Crowds TO ALBERS There is A Reason

Pork Roast Loin End 41c lb.

Boneless Rump Roast 41c lb. Grade A

Short Ribs of Beef 20c lb.

Ground Beef 2 lb. for 49c Point Free

Steak Sirloin 39c lb. Grade A

Albers SUPER MARKETS

OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. EXCEPT SUNDAY

Jackson's Market

160 N. Main Phone 2089

Sale of No. 1 POTATOES

100 lb. bag $2.89

50 lb. bag $1.49

Peck ... 41c

OHIO BUTTER ... lb. 49c

BEEF LIVER ... lb. 33c

DUTCH HAM ... lb. 39c

New Dill PICKLES 3 for 10c

No. 1 ONIONS 10 lbs. 49c

DRY ONIONS ... lb. 5c

Baby Beef SIRLOIN STEAKS ... lb. 35c

Marion County Veal CHOPS ... lb. 33c

Lean Pork STEAKS lb. 36c

100% Pure LARD lb. 17½c

Nu-Maid OLEO 2 lb. 35c

Home Made Ring BOLOGNA lb. 29c

New KRAUT ... 2 lb. 15c

SAVE AT BIG BEAR

Comet Natural Brown RICE 12 oz. pkg. 8c

Borden's Pyco pkg. 13c

Imitation BLACK PEPPER ½ lb. pkg. 15c

Heinz Distilled White or Musselman's Cider Vinegar gal. jug 49c

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans 25c

BIG BEAR Super Market 245 N. Main St. Open Evenings

CHRISTMAN'S GROCERY

Phone 2201 FREE DELIVERY 657 N. State St.

Dutch Girl Apple Butter gal. 89c

New Cranberries lb 34c

Dove Brand Molasses can 38c

Hot Finger Peppers qt. jar 35c

● CHEESE

● BULK KRAUT

Vivco Pumpkin ... can 17c

Golden Poppy Figs in syrup can 27c

Chun King Bean Sprouts

Chop Suey Vegetables can 48c

● RAVIOLI

● PREM

— QUALITY MEATS — Fresh and Cured, Cold Cuts

Smith's MEAT MARKET

121 S MAIN ST. - PHONE 15521

Where Prices Are Right and Quality Is Best

LEAN BOILING BEEF ... lb. 21c

PORK HEARTS ... lb. 22c

FRESH PICKEREL FILLETS and OYSTERS FOR DRESSING

PLENTY OF FRESH DRESSED FRYING CHICKENS

—WEBER'S—

COMPLETE MARKET

Convenient Parking. S. Prospect and Superior.

Grade A VEAL STEW ... lb. 21c

Skinless WIENERS ... lb. 33c

Birdseye LIMA BEANS ... 35c

Eatmoor CRANBERRIES lb. 33c

Pink GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 25c

10 lb. bag ONIONS ... 55c

No. 1 POTATOES peck 49c

Gold Medal PEAS ... can 17c

Sun Maid RAISINS ... 17c

Sliced PEACHES ... can 33c

3 cans for 35c

CAMAY ... 3 bars 20c

LAVA SOAP ... 7c

Medium IVORY 3 for 20c

Large IVORY SOAP ... 10c

FABIAN'S GROCERY PHONE 2932

403 SILVER ST. FREE DELIVERY

FARMERS—WE BUY EGGS AND CHICKENS

SATURDAY SPECIALS

PLENTY OF DRESSED CHICKENS

Bulk or Carton LARD, lb. ... 20c

Grade A STEAKS, lb. ... 42c

Bulk MINCE MEAT, lb 32c

CHILI 32c

CON CARNE, can

Chun King CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES, can 35c

BEAN SPROUTS, can ... 28c

CHOW MEIN NOODLES, jar ... 18c

Cream Style CORN, No. 2 can 15c

SOFT WEAVE TISSUE 3 Rolls 25c

Stokely APPLE SAUCE, jar 28c

GOOD LUCK MARGARINE lb. 28c

1-lb. GLASS JAR 36c

A&P SUPER MARKETS

181 SOUTH MAIN ST. MARION, OHIO

Libby's New 1945 Pack TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can ... 23c

Fresh Corn Off the Cob NIBLETS CORN 12 oz. can ... 13c

Campbell's New 1945 Pack TOMATO SOUP ... can 9c

LEADER FOOD MARKET

C. SMITH — OWNERS — E. JEREW

412 Silver St. Free Delivery Phone 2765

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Tokay Grapes lb. 15c

Red Label Karo 1½ lb. Glass ea. 18c

New Pack Sauer Kraut

Rinso Jell Dessert pkg. 6c

All Cuts Grade A Beef

Sardines Neptune ¼ lb., Oil can 9c

Fresh Country Eggs doz. 55c Grade B

Spare Ribs lb. 24c

Mello-Glo Pork and Beans 2 for 25c

Limited Bacon and Pork

THRIFT MARKET

THE STORE OF QUALITY FOODS

PHONE 2831 DELIVERY

HEADQUARTERS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Fancy Jersey Sweet Potatoes ... 2 lb. 17c

New Crop Cranberries ... lb. 36c

Eating Apples ... 2 lb. 25c

Texas Seedless Grapefruit ... each 10c

Florida Juicy Oranges ... doz. 33c

California Grapes ... lb. 16c

Tender Pascal Celery Hearts ... bunch 20c

Crisp Head Lettuce ... each 15c

LEAVE YOUR ORDER TODAY FOR A FANCY FRUIT BASKET

FRESH PINEAPPLE AND POMEGRANATES

FRESH SELECT OYSTERS FOR FRYING

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Injuries May Hurt Harding in Tonight's Dover Battle

Several Prexies Also Slowed Down by Colds, But Petrich Reports High Spirit.

Harding will attempt to gain its second victory of the season tonight against the Dover Tornadoes at the Harding stadium at 8 o'clock. The Tornadoes will be seeking their first eight triumph. They have met defeat but twice this season.

The Prexies will not be in top shape tonight. They still have several injuries and some of the players will be playing with slight injuries that will prevent them from using [illegible] of the 1944 team. However they are making progress and are eager to take the Tornadoes. Coach Pete Petrich said that not sure of [illegible] help be [illegible] anything [illegible] at the very [illegible] However if both [illegible] happens [illegible] starting lineup.

Harding		Dover
Hollday	LE	Hammond
Zeamer	LT	Tsarita
Noll	LG	Incarnato
Lee	C	Arcurio
[illegible]	RG	Kimball
Daum	RT	DeTorio
England	RE	Schumaker
Weber	QB	Fragarse
Taylor	LH	Ellwood
Hill	RH	Nichols
Runnie	FB	Koleda

MASSILLON INVADING CLEVELAND FOR TILT

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2—Football frenzied [illegible] Cleveland today as [illegible] men make [illegible] Cleveland today as the terrific [illegible] for from the State county high schools meet the Massillon city's Catholic Latin Tigers in the [illegible] under the [illegible] at the lakefront stadium.

It is the [illegible] No. 1 intrastate tussle of the week-end and is [illegible] to [illegible] only there be-tween 60,000 and 80,000 fans, with the [illegible] holding the answer.

By special [illegible] chartered buses, private autos and even taxicabs, about 5,000 Massillon fans are coming to see whether the Latins can duplicate last year's 6 to 0 victory. Each team is unbeaten, but Massillon has been tied three times.

SERIES SPLIT FIXED

CHICAGO, Nov. 2—The winning Detroit Tigers and losing Chicago Cubs got $199,743 and $133,162, respectively, from the record $1,592,454 receipts in the 1945 World Series. Full shares to 26 Tigers were each worth $6,-443.24, while the Cubs split their swag into 31 full shares of $3,920.21.

FOOTBALL SCORES

[illegible] 19; Nama 26, Cleveland [illegible]

Ripley 54, Homer 32 (six-man).

Jackson 20, Belpre 7 (six-man).

Kirkersville 47, Hanover 28 (six-man).

Portsmouth East 32, Portsmouth Central Catholic 0 (Ohio).

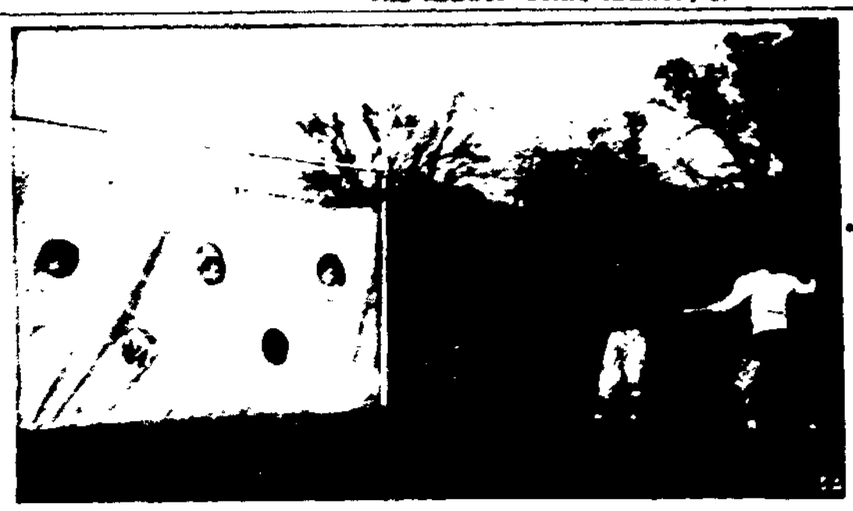
Gallipolis 45, Zanesville St. Thomas 0.

Bowling Green 14, New Concord 13.

New Lexington 26, McConnelsville 0.

Steubenville Catholic Central 51, [illegible] 0.

Lima St. Rose 45, Maria Stein 8.



SHARPENING PASSING EYE. Purdue coach Cecil Isbell (second from left) uses this method to sharpen the eye of his freshman passing quarterback, Bob DeMoss (right), who is tossing the ball during a practice session at Lafayette, Ind.

BOWLING RESULTS

The Ladies' All-Star league bowled at the Marion Recreation Wednesday evening with Cooper leading the rolling as she rolled the best single game of 206 and a 413 three-game total.

In the M. M. U. league Tuesday evening, Brown topped the rolling honors with a high 211 single game and the best series total of 544.

The Osgood league, the Fairfield mixed league and the Universal Cooler women's league bowled at the Plaza Recreation alleys Wednesday night. In the Osgood league, Jackson was top scorer. He rolled a high 232 single game and spilled the pins for a 594 three-game total. Other high single games were rolled by Bair, 219, and Bailey and Hauer [illegible] each to 213.

In the Fairfield mixed league, Bentziger had the highest single game for the women, 146. Benner led the women in series bowling with 342. Gorman led the top scorers for the men with a 196 single game and a 548 for the three-game series.

The Cooler league, Hunt rolled the highest single game in the Universal Cooler women's league with 153. Johnson had the best three-game total with 373. Following are the individual three-game series scores and the team standings:

LADIES ALL-STAR LEAGUE

	W.	L.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Markert & Lewis	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Linde Jewelry	[illegible]	[illegible]
Patrick [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hughes Piano Home	9	15
Gulf Refining	8	16

Hughes Piano Home—M. [illegible] 361, Weis 411, [illegible] 432, total 1322.

Detrick—C. Feller 351, A. Lloyd 373, V. Morrow 328, E. Ryan [illegible], total [illegible].

Beiers Grocery—Steininger 347, H. [illegible] 395, [illegible] 456, Ann [illegible] 432, [illegible] 1920.

Linde Jewelry—[illegible] 412, Heintz 351, [illegible] 475, Vogel 442, Hdcp. 69, total [illegible].

Borders—Lorraine 395, Nece 358, Tarr 442, [illegible] 424, Kuntz 433, Hdcp. 54, [illegible].

Carrona Jewelry—Stafford 449, Sime 393, Bergman 397, Babcock 421, Snyder 439, total 2026.

Linde Jewelry—Kaiser 385, Darling 390, Schaub 384, Cooper 452, Gilmore 432, Hdcp. 206, total 2349.

Markert & Lewis—[illegible] 4-2, Hinkman 404, Shaw [illegible], Hildreth 425, Quisenberry [illegible], total 2323.

McMILLEN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chick Starter	[illegible]	6	[illegible]
Dog Biscuit	12	6	.667
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scotch Feed	9	12	.429
Way Lay	7	11	.389
Master Blend	6	12	.333

[illegible] Brown 547, Hoover 542, Stanford 541, Dunlap 536, [illegible] 532, Bucher 512, Mercer 512, [illegible] 510, Hoffman 506, [illegible] 504, Hoffman 503, [illegible] 502, Hoffman 501, [illegible] 500, Hoffman 500, [illegible] 500, Hoffman 500, [illegible] 500, Hoffman 500

ger Post Caps Long Sports Career for Ohio's Trautman

By The Associated Press

...BUS, O., Nov. 2. — ... Trautman, named yesterday vice president and general manager of the Detroit American League baseball team, is a man who has been connected with sports ever since his ... days and who has ... the last nine years as ... the American Asso-

... as head of the ... still had two years to

Possible Successors

... as to his successor ... president started ... Detroit announcement ... the first names mentioned were Al Banister, president of the Columbus club of the ... Eddie Gilliland ... of the Toledo team ... president of the Kansas ... club, Bruce Dudley head ... Louisville Colonels, and ... M. Colley, president of the ... baseball league.

...dley was quoted a few weeks ... however, as saying he was ... interested in the job

...rman is a native of Bucy... ...

...er attending Ohio State university and Harvard he coached ...ball at Fostoria High school in ... and 1915, and his teams did ...lose a game. For the next ... years he served with the ...eral education staff at Ohio ... and during the World War ... athletic director at Camp ...dan.

Coached at State

...eturning to Ohio State in 1919 ...ained and acted as assistant ...ctor of athletics through 1928 ... 1929 until the spring of ... he was director of conven... and publicity for the Co... Chamber of Commerce ...rman was president of the ...mous club of the Association ...ugh the 1935 season and then ... elected president of the ...gue ... 1939, former Governor John ...Bricker, who was his battery ...e on their college baseball ..., named him chairman of the ... commission on conservation ... natural resources, a position ...e still holds. He also was presi... of the Ohio State university ...ete board for six years and

GEORGE M. TRAUTMAN

at present is chairman of the American Commission on Living War Memorials.

Trautman is married and has two children, Lt. George M. Trautman Jr., of the U. S. Navy and Mrs. Peggy Trautman Larsen of Columbus.

Here and There in Ohio Sports

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 2—A physical handicap has meant nothing to Ralph Pucci, hard-hitting fullback and place-kicker for the Canton McKinley high school football team.

This is Pucci's first year as a Bulldog regular but he has more than made good despite an ailment which prevents "external motion" in his right arm. The lack of "external motion" means that he can turn his right arm only until the palm of his hand is perpendicular.

Admittedly, it's a handicap in catching passes and sometimes in holding the ball on smashes into the line but his Coach Bup Rearick describes him as a "great" player and predicts a bright collegiate future.

Pucci, standing, five feet seven inches tall and weighing 170 pounds, has scored seven touchdowns for McKinley this fall and has kicked 13 of 21 extra point attempts.

His kicking success is the result of long hours of practice at a field near his home where a high wire fence serves as the imaginary goal post cross-bar. For several years he has practiced the year around.

His biggest thrill, he says, was kicking the extra point which gave McKinley a 7 to 7 tie with unbeaten Canton Lincoln this season.

"I don't remember kicking it," he says, "but once I heard the crowd roar and realized what that extra point meant to our team, I got cold chills."

* * *

Odds and Ends

Lest there be some confusion, the Ohio High School Aathletic association has no objection to Toledo Waite playing the winner of tomorrow's Cleveland Cathedral Latin-Massillon football game providing the game is played by Dec. 1 and provided the game is under the supervision of the schools themselves.

SCALPERS BUSY AS NAVY-NOTRE DAME TICKETS DISAPPEAR

Fortune in Orders Turned Back for No. 1 Grid Clash at Cleveland.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2 — It should be quite a "T" party—this Notre Dame-Navy football fracas — with both the Middies and the Irish pouring it on from that formidable formation for some 83,000 paying guests.

Ticketed as the No. 1 game in the country this week-end, the clash of the two unbeaten squads comes off Saturday at 2 p. m. in the huge lakefront stadium, which isn't huge enough to take care of all the folks who would like to sit in.

Notre Dame announced it turned back requests for 168,000 tickets which arrived too late, and the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce returned $39,000 on ticket orders it could not fill.

That made it a holiday for the scalpers who were asking, and getting, from $12.50 to $25 for $3.50 seats. With perfect football weather promised, the toll was expected to go higher.

Comdr. Oscar Hagberg arrived early today with his Middie proteges, now reported to be in fine mental and physical fettle.

The Notre Dames held their final practice this morning on the South Bend gridiron and arrive here at 6:45 p. m. Their first look at the stadium comes tomorrow when they roam out for the pre-game limbering-up exercises.

The Irish, although soundly walloped 32-13 by the Annapolis crewmen a year ago, have been installed as favorites for this outing. You can get six to five odds, plus a single point, if you like the Navy.

Notre Dame is second and Navy third in current national ratings, so some one is due for a fall.

UNION CO. RITES SET

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 2 — Funeral services were to be held today for Mrs. Dolly Hall, 84, widow of George Hall, who died of a heart ailment Wednesday. Burial will be made in Price cemetery in Claibourne township. She is survived by two granddaughters, Mrs. J. A. Palmer of Marion and Mrs. J. A. Thorpe, Pasadena, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. George Spring, West Mansfield.

NO WONDER IT'S SCARCE

Special to The Star

KENTON, Nov. 2—One hundred and fourteen slabs of bacon fried in their own fat as a fire consumed them in the smokehouse of the Crystal Ice Company's locker plant here late Wednesday. The bacon was valued at more than $350. The fire was thought to have started when a slab of bacon fell into the fire used to smoke it.

Lesnevich Sure To Grab Crown from Louis or Conn—Says He

By CHIP ROYAL

Associated Press Newsfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Listen to Gus Lesnevich, world light heavy champ, and it is difficult to see how the big, broad-shouldered boilermaker can miss being the boss of the heavyweights late in 1946, or early 1947.

Gus made up his mind to win "the big purse," as he puts it, the night he lost a close decision to Billy Conn. It was then that the pugnacious Pittsburgh Irishman quit the light heavies for the bigger boys.

Gus Lesnevich shows his acting manager, Lou Diamond, the belt he feels will eventually land him the world's title.

"I'll never forget that dressing room scene," smiled Lesnevich. "Billy came in with a big grin and an outstretched hand. He told me he was giving up his title and wished me luck in winning it.

Big Laugh

"I said: 'Don't worry about your title, Billy. I'll take care of that. Then I'll follow you into the heavyweight division and beat you there.'

"We both got a big laugh out of it at the time, and it seemed a long way off. We didn't know then (it was June 5, 1940), that a war would delay our meeting. But now, it is only a matter of fights," predicts Gus.

The 29-year-old blue-eyed Cliffside, N. J., beak buster says he can't thank the Coast Guard enough for using him in the service for 42 months.

"Not only did I get a chance to play a small part in the war," explained the light heavy champ, "but I learned more about boxing than I ever could have learned as a civilian. On top of that, I made hundreds of thousands of friends for myself and boxing.

Boys Miss Him

"Take a look at this letter. It's from my chief over in the Philippines. That's only a sample of what I receive every day. See what he says about all the boys missing me and wishing me luck. How can I lose with all those rooters?

"You know it's too bad that all the fellows, who really like boxing, can't take time out to teach the game. You don't know anything about the ring until you try to show another fellow how to fight.

"Favoring your own style, you stress that more than any other. Then you sit back and practically see yourself perform. Gosh, I never knew I made so many mistakes until I saw some of my shipmates doing the things I taught them to do."

All in all, Lesnevich probably taught the fine art of fisticuffing to nearly a half million men. When some of his pupils weren't battling he was in there himself.

"I took a lot of punches from guys in training that I wouldn't take any other time. But it helped me to learn how to control my own hands, and I'm none the worse for it."

Gus reveals that he almost fought for his title in Manila, just before he came home.

"There was a good light heavy there named Gunboat Davis. I don't know where he was from, but I was set to get $5,000 for the bout. We got rained out three times. When it meant missing the next boat, and staying over there six to eight weeks more, I called it off, even though I could have used the money."

Asked about the Louis-Conn crap, Lesnevich wouldn't select a winner because he said he didn't know how much boxing Joe and Billy had the last few years, but the ex-Coast Guardsman did point out what he thinks will be the deciding factor in the $3,000,000 meeting.

"Speed and endurance will decide the winner. Both Joe and Billy will need all the ring assets they can muster in their next meeting. Personally, I don't care which one gains the verdict. After the last three and a half years in the service, I am sure I can beat either one of them!"

MAJOR LEAGUES BUY ONLY NINE PLAYERS OF 5,400 IN DRAFT

Bumper Crop of Servicemen Makes Purchases Lowest Since 1935.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 2. There won't be many new faces in baseball's major leagues in 1946.

Many players in the service are due back and so will most of the 1944 cast but the rookie crop appears scant.

Seven of the 16 major league baseball owners dug into the minor league barrel of so-called talent, drew from 5,400 players at the annual draft yesterday and plucked out only nine men. Two of them, Lou Novikoff and Frank Demaree, carried the tag of ex-big leaguers on their list of six at $4,500 each.

The other seven major leaguers cost the purchasing clubs a total of $47,000. The grand outlay of $62,500 by seven clubs for the nine players compared to a last year's $100,000 for 21 players drafted. It was the lowest number drafted since 1935.

Nine clubs didn't make any selections.

The last place Philadelphia Phillies, second club to make a grab, picked Novikoff, the 30-year-old outfielder who toiled in three tiffs with the Chicago Cubs but always has been a batting star in the minors. He's still in the army.

The talent Philadelphia Athletics, getting first choice passed the mail Russian in favor of another former Cub, the veteran outfielder Frank Demaree. The Athletics also made a second choice, picking Second Baseman Gene Handley from Sacramento in the same circuit.

The Chicago White Sox also made two selections, Peter Pershing Thomasaite, outfielder from Memphis, and Alton Biggs, second baseman from Milwaukee.

Washington took Pitcher Max Wilson of Portsmouth, Va., in the Piedmont league.

Pittsburgh got Ben Guintini of San Francisco; Boston bought Pitcher Earl Reid of Indianapolis, and the New York Giants paid the top draft price of $7,500 for Pitcher Mike Budnick of Seattle.

The Boston Red Sox, Cleveland and Brooklyn were not represented at the draft session.

300 of Nation's Duck Callers in $1,000 Contest Tomorrow

Chicago Expert Teaches Pupils How To Get Bird Down to Earth.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 2. Wanna learn to quack a duck?

Fred Kucaba, who can toddle a reed and shoot to boot, will travel to Stuttgart, Ark., tomorrow to coach his pupils right up to the last minute before they vie for honors in the fourth annual duck calling contest. A first prize of $1,000 will be awarded the best duck caller among some 300 entrants.

Kucaba claims he can teach hunters to converse with all manner of waterfowl. If they're apt, the critters swoop down from the sky and practically settle up to the caller as he sits, gunless, in a duck blind. Then he shoots 'em.

Kucaba, who says he has 43 years' experience in calling ducks on almost every flyway in the country, has been teaching hunters to call ducks ever since the government banned the use of live decoys a few years ago.

Four Kinds of Calls

Besides giving lessons at a Chicago sporting goods house, Kucaba has made duck calling records, giving instructions and demonstrating the correct rhythm and intonation for the four major calls — the hail call, mating call, feed call and danger call.

Most people can't even say boo to a duck without the aid of a simple wooden gadget called, appropriately enough, a "duck call." A vibrating reed produces the noise — but the trick is in the embouchure, or lip position, plus rhythm.

Kucaba says it's easy to learn a duck call, but you can't be self-conscious. The weird wild sounds emitted by the gallant fowlers some pupils of they feel silly, Kucaba stated. Hence the private lessons.

Women Not So Good

A few women have attempted to learn duck calling, but we've yet to see a good woman duck caller," he declared.

They don't purse up their lips the way you have to," Kucaba explained. However, this year, for the first time, a national women's duck calling champion will be chosen at the annual contest.

Learning to speak the ducks' language isn't enough, Kucaba said. You have to know when to give that call.

Kucaba learned to call ducks in his boyhood on the Kankakee river bottom of Illinois.

"I can break up a formation that was up there at 10,000 feet and make them rain down as if they were in a funnel," he said.

Monty LaDue Wins Over Kirlinko in Mat Show

Monty LaDue won two falls out of three over Leon Kirklinko to take the final match at the Armory wrestling show last night. In the 45-minute semi-final Red Dawson and Tony Doble each took two falls to draw.

Contestants in the final matches were chosen via the battle royal route with the four finalists and Halk Estes participating. As the first out of the battle royal, Estes refereed the final matches.

Forecaster Picks Navy, State

Claassen Also Favors Minnesota, Southern Cal, Duke, Cornell in Weekend Tilts.

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—Navy will defeat Notre Dame tomorrow in Cleveland's huge stadium.

That's the prediction of this corner, which has forecast the season's football games at an .809 pace despite last Saturday's stumbling on eight of 38 decisions.

Other predictions:

St. Mary's-Southern California, Southern California.

Minnesota-Michigan, Minnesota.

Duke-Georgia Tech, Duke; Cornell-Columbia, Cornell; Northwestern-Ohio State, Ohio State; Villanova-Army, Army; Texas-Southern Methodist, Texas; Mississippi State-Tulane, Tulane; North Carolina-Tennessee, Tennessee; Princeton-Penn, Pennsylvania.

Others: Denver over Utah, Colorado over New Mexico, California over Washington State, Washington over Oregon.

Indiana over Cornell College, Great Lakes over Illinois, Wisconsin over Iowa, Purdue over Pittsburgh, Kansas over Nebraska, Rice over Texas Tech, Baylor over Southwestern.

Georgia over Chattanooga, LSU over Mississippi, Alabama over Kentucky, Virginia Military over Vanderbilt, Virginia over West Virginia, Penn State over Syracuse and Yale over Dartmouth.

MEET AT CRESTLINE

CRESTLINE, Nov. 2 — Two movies were shown by Leonard Hill when the Kiwanis club met Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. Irene Nungesser was at the piano for the group singing led by C. A. Simonton.

DANCE
Square and Round
Sat. Night 9 to 12
ARMORY
Admission 50c Tax Paid
Elsie and Her Rhythm Masters
Arthur C. Knickle, Caller
Sponsored by
Co. M 4th Inf. O.S.G.

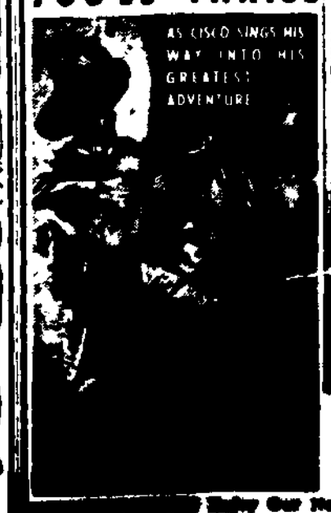
CONTINUOUS SHOWS
State
ADULTS 25c. CHILDREN 14c
TODAY and SAT.
4 BIG SHOWS!
LIKE YOUR ACTION FAST? THRILLS POUNDING? ADVENTURE STIRRING?
See This Western Hit of All Hits

Gangsters of the Frontier
ALSO
SHE'S GOT A YEN FOR PRIMITIVE MEN
... He Puts a Splurge in Her Urge!

HER PRIMITIVE MAN
Louise ALLBRITTON
Robert PAIGE
PLUS 2 BIG COMEDIES

SKATING

CHILDREN and Beginners' MATINEE
EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON
2:00 to 4:30 — Admission 25c
Tax Included
Grabbag for the Children
HY-WAY ROLLARENA

Hear Our New RCA Sound
Continuous Shows 12-12
Marion
Admission 14c-30c-35c
—2 BIG HITS • Today and Saturday—
YOU'LL THRILL

AS CISCO SINGS HIS WAY INTO HIS GREATEST ADVENTURE
PURSUIT to ALGIERS
Lead LATIMORE
Boyd BRUCE
Plus — Chapter 12 "Jungle Queen"
Enjoy Our New Projector

Please DON'T TELL ANYONE WHAT SHE WAS

She's the kind of woman most men want... but shouldn't have!
Mildred Pierce
JOAN CRAWFORD
CARSON · SCOTT
EVE ARDEN · ANN BLYTH · BRUCE
FEATURE STARTS TONITE AT 7:15
ADDED! SELECTED SHORT
MAT. 14c-40c EVE. 14c-
7 BIG DAYS STARTING TODAY
OL

LAUGH · SWING · THRILL!
as Broadway's famous producer goes about his nine hells of staging another SCANDALS!
GEORGE WHITE'S Scandals
JOAN DAVIS
JACK HALEY
BERE KRUPA · ETHEL SMITH
TUNES you'll whistle
GIRLS you'll whistle at
Feature 1:00-3:15 5:30-7:45-10:00
Today and Sat. Palace

The true story of every woman's fighting man!

Sometimes tender...
Often funny...
But always human!

Lester Cowan presents
ERNIE PYLE'S "STORY OF G.I. JOE"
starring
BURGESS MEREDITH as ERNIE PYLE
with
Robert Mitchum as The Captain
Freddie Steele as The Sergeant
Wally Cassell as The Private
Sun. - Wed.
Palace

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Closing time for transient classified advertisements is 5 p. m. the day prior to publication.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

3—LODGE NOTICES

4—PLACES TO GO

LaRue Coffee Shoppe
Dinners 12 to 5. Short orders after 5
ELZA'S PLACE
2 miles west on Harding Highway.
DANCE
Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday
Bodley's Bar-B-Q
Dancing Nightly 9 to 12
White Swan Tavern
3 miles south—on Route 4.
RIDE AT THE
IDLE HOUR STABLES
"The Home of the 4-H Horse Hitch"
Dial 3546

5—Travel and Transportation

WHY walk when you can ride the city bus and go anywhere in town for only 7c.
2222 Dial 5230
Yellow Cab Taxi

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lady's white gold link with green and three diamonds on each side. Reward. Dial 9278, 527 E. Church.
LOST—Brilliant lapel pin with safety catch. Dial 6942 after 6 p. m. Reward.
LOST—Monday afternoon on S. Main St. near Electric Co. 150. C. W. Welch, 883 Davids St. Reward.
LOST—Black, long-haired dog with white breast, light brown spot over each eye. Reward. Dial 7260.

7—HELP WANTED

8—MALE

MAN wanted to work on farm. Kenneth Elchorn, Rt. 1, Morral, O. Phone Morral 3421

Farm Labor

Why not work during the winter months? We can offer steady work for that in between season.

BAKER WOOD PRESERVING CO.
Airport Road
Marion, Ohio.

MEN WANTED

Chippers and Grinders
Core Makers
Molders
Lathe Operators
Boring Mill Operators
Milling Machine Operators
Welders and Burners
Structural Helpers
Blacksmith
Blacksmith Helpers
Foundry Labor
Yard Labor

Your ability determines your rate

Apply at
Employment Office

Marion Steam Shovel Co.
617 W. Center St.

WANTED—Farm hand, married or single. Good wages. Must have good references. Willis Harvey, Sulphur, Ashley, Ohio.
PORTER WANTED
Apply in person
HOME CAFE 256 S. Main.
PAINTER wanted. Apply in person, 198 Hane between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.
WANTED—Experienced carpenters at once, to build double garage. Dial 8221L.

7—HELP WANTED

—MALE

Electrician
To maintain whole plant. 1st-class work or more. Premium pay.
McMillen Feed Mills, Inc.
N. Grand Ave. Marion, O.

DRIVER SALESMAN
Dairy Dairy Co.

—FEMALE

KITCHEN HELP
Apply in person.
Turoff's

Opening for SECRETARY
Downtown office. State age and qualification. Must have typing and shorthand.
Write C. J. COOK, Manager
Commonwealth Life
197 W. Center.

Wanted Women
to do kitchen work. Permanent position. Room and board included if desired. Call in person.
SAWYER SANATORIUM

Lady to stay with
Dial 9668.
GIRL or woman for two weeks to do light housework and care for children and new baby. Box 63, The Star.
WOMAN for general housework. No cooking. Good home for right party. Reasonable wages. Dial 6204.

10—MALE AND FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER
At once. Man or lady. Address Merchant, Box 37, care Star.

WANTED— Grocery clerk, experience preferred. Address Box 36, care Star.

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

Wanted—Practical nursing.
17 W. Ottawa St. Richwood, O.
WANTED—Electrical repair work or work with electric contractor. 252 S. Prospect St.
LADY would like housekeeping for adult family, stay nights. Dial 8212L.

13—SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

G. I. COURSES
For ex-service men and women.
Dial 2916
MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

Furnace Repairing,
ELECTRIC SWEEPER REPAIRING
Service and make cleaner
Authorized PREMIER Service
1024 E. Church Dial 7211
LIGHT moving anywhere. Dial ... refrigerators, stoves ... Perry Sorrick, 561 Mound, Dial 7342.
HOOVER OWNERS—
Authorized Service ... Frank Brue, or H. N. Crowner, 505 Summit St. Dial 6112

Roto-Rooter
SEWERS AND DRAINS
opened electrically. Thoroughly cleaned without unnecessary digging. Reasonable.
Dial 2016
Dependable Delivery
Call Walker 9163.
Fumigation!
Free Inspection. Dial 2478
Spouting and Roofing
Also furnace work, free estimates. H. A. Miller, Dial 6-5...

STAR WELDING & MACHINE SHOP
257 Fahey St. Dial 9342
For Beginning ... Electric Welding ... Lathe Work ... Dial 9342
PHOTOSTATIC SERVICE ... for U. S. Army, Navy ... Want ... 150 S. Main ... Dial 2141
PAINTING ... Dial ...
GENERAL HAULING ... Dial 2781
Brush Hauler
Basement digging and ...
George ... Dial 2781
Rubbish Hauling
160 Siebert St. Dial 7437
TELECTRONIC
... Dial ...
SCHEERS ... Dial ...
RUBBISH HAULING
S. J. Dameron ... Dial ...
Route 1
AGRICO 10-20 ... and ... Dial ...
Joe's Welding Shop
Route 1 ... Dial 2092
RUBBISH HAULING
Dependable ... Dial ...
RADIO REPAIRING
SHOVER RADIO SERVICE
541 Bellefontaine Ave. Dial 2492
PATCH PLASTERING
DIAL 3558.
Termites
Extermital Guaranteed
Termite Service
Mautz Bros. Hdwe.
Dial ...
Marion Lumber Co.
Dial ...
L. R. Amarine & Sons
Dial 6...
Licensed ...

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

RELIABLE PLUMBING
Radiator Heating
Sweepers REPAIRED in
For Snappy Delivery
Laundry
Cash and Carry Service

18—BEAUTY AND BATH

Ruth's Beauty Shop
Dial ...
OPAL'S BEAUTY SALON
Dial 2816
Gladys Seaton—Permanents
Neva Grace Beauty Shop
Dial ...
BOYD BEAUTY SHOP
Dial ...
Olieva Schaefer
Dial ...
Helene Beauty Shop
Dial 2955
The Contour Shop
Manager ... Dial 2955

17—Cleaning and Wet Wash

WANTED: Anyone to do ... Wet or ... Dial 1320J.
Men's ... pressed ... $1
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 5442 124 Oliver
Keep your clothes FIT with ... Dial 2955
MOORE Cleaners, 159 E. George
Washings and ironings done
Dial 7374.
Visit us and see that your clothes look like new when cleaned by Sanitone ... Dial 1473.

19—Painting - Paperhanging

FOR RENT—Three new wallpaper ... Hotel Frank W. Wilhelm.
FIRST ... painting and paper hanging. Dial 9...

20—Heating-Plumbing-Roofing

Heating, Spring, Insulation
HARRY U. ZIEGLER
414 Delaware Ave. Dial 3464

22—Moving - Storing - Packing

Interstate Transfer Service
Long Distance Moving
Local ... Dial 2...
EXPERT MOVING
LONG DISTANCE, INSURED HAULTY
Local ... Dial 2...
ALL LOCAL HAULING
YELLOW CAB MOVING
Dial 9464
Main ... Dial ... Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
We ... local ... Dial 9242

24—MERCHANDISE

25—WEARING APPAREL

... wool coat, size 14, ... Dial ...
Ladies' ... coat, size 14, ... Dial ...
Ladies' ... coat, size 14, ... Dial ...
Ladies' ...

48—FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

FARM LOANS

...sh — Quickly

...r personal and family needs ...rous, confidential bank service

...AN DEPARTMENT ...ARLO SMITH, Manager

The ...ey Banking Co.
107 N Main St.

FARM LOANS

...a Life Insurance Company ...these farm loan plans ...need or desire.

... Plans 4% 5-10-15-20 years ... and 4½ 25-40 years Savings Plans, 4½% 20-32-40 years

... Sound — Dependable ... Farm Loans Since 1855 ...our Aetna Correspondents Help You

RICHARD & DANIELS ... Main St. Marion, O. ... touch with Louis Boyle, Representative, Lima, O. ... Box 129.

...OW THE BANK WAY ...onal loans easily ar-...ged, 6% plan and ...dit service.

Marion County Bank

...AL LOANS—2½ YRS.—4% ...ecable — quick service

...Y C. HOLDRIDGE ... Main Dial 3723—141-1921

...INESS OPPORTUNITIES

... like to buy small well ...ished business of any kind. ...Care Star.

...MPLETE grocery ...e and meat market. ...dern. Priced to sell. ...r Box 27.

...furnished apartments for ... Close in. Apartments all ... Dial 3559.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

55—APARTMENTS

...NT room or board and room ...gentleman. Dial 1530?. 254

...NG room. Gentlemen pre-... inner-spring mattress ...ace heat. 233 Leader.

...m apartment and sleeping ... Private entrances. ...2 E. Fairpine.

...SANT sleeping room in mod-...Boone. Board if desired. Dial ...241 S. Grand.

IDEAL HOTEL
207½ N. Main St.

...ABLE soon. Nicely furnished ...droom, three-room apartment ...two people only. Centrally lo-...d. Exit. Suitable for teach-...business girls or married ...only permanent tenants ...ired. No pets. References ...uired. All replies held strictly ...fidential. Write Box 41, care ...

...M sleeping room, suitable for ...men or girls. $2.50 a week. ...246 W. Columbia.

...RABLE, steam heated sleep-...room, for business man. Three ...utes from Court House. ... Dial 6759.

...E front sleeping room in ...dern home, for one or two. Use ...phone. Dial 5861. 610 N. Pros-...

56—HOUSES

...louse Trailer for Rent ... 200 Mullam Ave. after 5:30.

... modern home on E. Cen-... Available Nov. 15. Phone ...Springfield, O.

58—FARMS

...RMS, on highway. Grain and ... farm, 50-50. Two houses, ...ings, wells and equip-... Box 75, The Star.

61—WANTED TO RENT

...TED—Small furnished or un-...ished apartment for family ...three in south or east section. ...references furnished. C. W. ...Jr. Dial 6247.

...ING couple desires three or ...room apartment. Furnished ...unfurnished. Dial 4469.

... room, furnished apartment ... bath. Private entrance. ...sw. Near bus line. Dial 3529.

...TIVE will pay up to $90 for ...od, modern, three or four ...m house in south or east ...on. No pets. References. Dial ...between 7:30 and 10:30 p. m.

...ED TO RENT, two or three ...furnished apartment. In-... Bakery or write P. ...Box 195.

...ED—Modern, three or four ... furnished apartment or ... for mother, employed ...ter and teen-aged son. Dial ... after 5 p. m.

... acres. Cash rent. East ...ton preferred. ... Box 26, care Star.

... Small furnished apart-... Two adults. Permanent ... of Montgomery Ward. ... Dial 2351.

...—Four to six room house. ...near Marion. ... Dial 5030.

...—Six to Eight room house ...apartment, modern, prefer ...East. Dial 5548. Mrs. ...A. Shealy, 391 S. Vine.

...ARD for information lead-...to renting of a suitable ...hold house or apartment, by ...man with family. Box ...Star. Dial 2048.

... — Three to four room ...ment or house. Manager of ...ern. References. Perma-... Dial 2934.

Reward $15 Reward

... information leading to the ... rent. Donald McGowan, ...ourette.

...ANTED — A nice three or four ... furnished apartment for ...er and two employed daugh-... furnish references. ... Box 66, care Marion Star.

...ED—Four to five room fur-... apartment or house. ... Dial 4477.

62--FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

63—HOUSES

... house—east side. Modern, ... garage. Can give possession ...soon.

R. Haas. C. Z. Zachman
... 2570 Dial 3877

...IN—Seven room modern ...e with five room home on ... of lot. Immediate possession.

P. DRAKE—REALTOR
... State — Dial 6240.

Prospect Bungalow

... rooms, modern, 1¼ acres of ...ground. Large garage, hennery. ...Possession 30 days.

DON TEMPLE, Broker
Farm Bureau Office
Dial 2515—6111.

62--FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

63—HOUSES

DAVID ST.—Seven rooms, modern, enclosed rear porch, floored attic. SOUTH—SEVEN ROOM modern ex... gas furnace, large lot, plate glass ... Vacant. Priced to sell.

WANTED LISTINGS

JIM KIRBY, Realtor
Dial 4173 222 S. Vern...

FIVE rooms, partly modern, ... Two lots, 2 car garage. Low St. ... Immediate occupancy.

PICKERING Dial 4512

Veterans Here are Your Homes for Only

$25 per month. No down payment. Six nice rooms and bath. Lot 50x... St. Large lot. Garage. Only $2,500.

GLAD ST.—Lovely five room bungalow, large lot. $7,000.

Long's Realty

Roy Holdridge, associate. 141-1921. 125½ S. Main. Dial 3723 or 6948.

EAST—Six rooms, strictly modern. Very good condition. $10,000.

SOUTH—Six room modern brick home. Garage. $7,500.

NORTH—Eight rooms gas electric. $5,200.

McCleary

114 Court St. Dial 2959, 5502, 5541.

SIX rooms, modern, double garage. Private owner. 276 Ulier Ave.

For REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE LOANS See the MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 124 E. Center.

N. MAIN—Close in, brick, modern duplex, large lot, $7,500.

Jones Real Estate
159 E. Center. Dial 2933.

SIX rooms, modern, garage, large lot, new paint, roof and furnace. $4,750.

Prichard & Daniels
118½ S. Main.
Dial 3701, 7983, 9444.

MODERN, six room home, garage. E. Church St.
Z. Stout, 807 E. Church. Dial 7801.

SCHAFFNER VALUES

THOMPSON—Seven large rooms, bath, fine repair, very large lot, ... garage, quick possession. Only $4,250.

CHERRY—seven rooms, bath, basement, good repair, large lot, 30-day possession. Only $4,450.

N. STATE—Five rooms, bath, utility room, hardwood floors, good repair, garage, quick possession. Exclusive listing, only $3,500.

WEST—Six rooms, toilet, new shingled siding, fine repair, 60-day possession. Only $4,900.

FIVE ACRES, six rooms, electricity, some outbuildings, two miles west of LaRue, price cut to $3,-150 or will consider trading for Marion property.

Wanted Listings

For cash buyers. We need houses, duplexes, doubles, lots.

120½ S. Main St. Dial 2495 or 6277.

FIVE room house, small basement, stool. Garage. Good condition. Not far out. Also extra lot. $3,000.

270 ACRES on State Highway. Good land. Modern house. Lots of barn room. Priced to sell.

E. F. McClain
133 W. Center. Dial 2523

THIS IS IT

Six rooms, water system, new roof, new siding, large garage, coal house, 1½ acre of ground, one mile from Richwood, Highway. Possession 30 days.

DON L. TEMPLE, Broker
Farm Bureau Office
Dial 2515—6111.

FOUR room house, three extra lots, Lawrence Ave., west side of street, north end. H. L. Scowden.

SEVEN rooms, garage, gas and electric. New roof, large lot. $2,700.

EIGHT room house. All modern but furnace. Large lot, garage. East. $3,300.

MARION FARM & HOME SALES
E. R. MULVAINE, Mgr.
139 E. Center
Dial 2119.

To Purchase a Home See Your Realtor To Finance Your Home See HOME FEDERAL 116 S. Main.

BUNGALOW on five acres, hardwood floors, not far from Marion, $4,500.

DUPLEX, close in, five rooms and bath each, $4,200.

SIX rooms and bath, nice lot, good neighborhood.

C. M. Hill, Realtor
Earl Marshall, associate
Dial 3659, 2159. 782 E. Center.

Silver—Six rooms, modern ..$4,900
Pearl—Seven rooms, modern 6,000
Bellefontaine—Six rooms, modern 7,500
Olney Jundeyenne—Six rooms 5,200

List your property with—
HARRUFF or HOFSTETTER
182 S. Main.
Dial Office 2888, Res. 9728 or 4303.

CHEAP for quick sale, four room bungalow with 16 lots. Good well. Fruit. Fourth road west, south of Sawyer Sanatorium, second house.

LISTINGS WANTED
Singles, Doubles, Lots—anywhere
C. Schell for Homes!

SOUTH — Attractive semi-bungalow, six rooms, strictly modern, breakfast nook, garage. New roof and paint. Lovely location. $6,500—THEW AVE. near McKinley Park, desirable, six room home, three large bedrooms and sleeping porch; oak floors and woodwork, two room basement, Garage. Possession soon. Special value!

122 W. Center. Dial 2159, 4197, 7756.
Harry Kaufher associate.

AVAILABLE
Close in, East
Six rooms and bath. Newly decorated. Full basement. Gas fired furnace. Nice lot and garage. $7,200.

ONE acre, east of town. Close in. A perfect building site. $1,100.

Nelson Realty Co.
139 E. Center. Dial 3105 or 5521
J. L. EADE farm associate

FOR SALE — Six of seven room modern house, east. Possession Nov. 5. Box 25, care Star.

FIVE room house with built-in cupboards, enclosed back porch and good outbuildings. Has gas, electric and water. 521 N. Millburn. Dial 6301.

FIVE room, modern home, ... east. ... W. Columbia ... $4,000 3,900

Seven rooms, east, modern, extra ... lot ... 6,800

C. C. Brown, Dial 2523
Broker 451 King Ave.

EIGHT room, modern house, in good condition. Vacant. Close in. By owner, 229 W. Center.

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
SIX ROOM, completely modern home, just off E. Center. $6,000.

Bob Cunningham
127 S. State St.
Dial 2555—52294.

SIX rooms, strictly modern, new furnace, garage, in a fine location on Oiney Ave. Possession soon. $6,000.

Klinefelter-Dietsch
Frank Webb, salesman
132 E. Center. Dial 6248, 2326, 5702.

62--FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

63—LOTS

SOUTH—Attractive ... Realtor ... Dial 2561. ... Center

... Dial 3723 ... Main

... Dial 2933 ... Center

... Dial 2119 ... Center

... Dial 4812 ... Center

... Dial 2119 ... Center

... Dial 4812 ... Center

... Dial 2119 ... Center

... Dial 4812

MISS EVA BROWN PASSES AWAY HERE

Was Secretary of Wilson Bohannan Co.; Rites Sunday.

Miss Eva Brown, 69, died in her home at 210 Lake street yesterday afternoon. She was ill a week, having been unable to carry on her duties as secretary at the Wilson Bohannan Co. here the last few days.

Born Oct. 17, 1876 [illegible] Jay county, Indiana, she was a daughter of Aaron and Mary Davis Brown, the father a native of Columbiana county, Ohio, and the mother of Ashland county. She was an employe of the Wilson Bohannan Co. here about 17 years, coming to Marion from Decatur, Ill. A member of the Altrusa club, women's service organization she was a member of the vocational education committee and of the social committee of the club.

Surviving are a brother Davis Brown of Montebello, Calif., a nephew and two nieces, Raymond Brown of Toledo, Mrs. E. C. Oppenlander of [illegible] and Mrs. Pat Patterson of Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. in the Smith funeral home with the Rev. Charles C. Kiser, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church officiating. Friends may call at the home after 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial will be in Grand Rapids cemetery.

BOSTONIAN TRED-FLEX
...Flexible as your foot itself

Tweed leather is a Bostonian innovation, new in texture, soft but rugged in character.

See the New .... Setter Red Shade
$10.50
JOHN STOLL SHOE CO.
123 S. Main St.

Bucyrus High Gridders To Meet Galion Tonight

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Nov. 2— [illegible] High school gridders [illegible] ing for their second [illegible] fest when they play [illegible] home game of the [illegible] Galion Tigers [illegible]

Following the [illegible] of many years, the game will be [illegible] as the 13th meeting. A [illegible] queen selected from the senior class to be crowned by Miss Sylvia Kiess, last year's queen now a student at Bowling Green.

The high school band [illegible] prominently featured during the evening, with special formations on the field.

C. E. Curtis Seriously Ill in Dayton Hospital

Charles E. Curtis, former Marion undertaker is critically ill in a hospital at Dayton, friends here learned this week.

Mr. Curtis formerly operated the C. E. Curtis funeral home and the Smith Home for Funerals on East Center street. He has been making his home in Dayton for more than two years.

DOLLS That Cry
Stuffed Animals
Novelties

Plenty of
FRESH CARAMELS
POPCORN BALLS

SHARROCK'S
Candy and Notion Store
227 W. Center St.

MISSION FEDERATION ELECTS AT BUCYRUS

New President Named by Lutheran Church Group.

Special to The Star

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and Eva [illegible] Zion [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADELE GARRISON

I STOPPED short in the Veritzen hallway at Olga's surprising words.

What in the world could Olina want of me? And yet, I feared, vaguely enough but strongly, that Olga's beautiful daughter who loved Georges so haplessly, wished to talk to me about him.

"She—she's in the sitting room now?" I queried banally.

"Oh, no!" Olina's patently worried mother answered. "She's in the library; has been ever since Georges left. He whispered to me, when he said good-bye, that she wished to be undisturbed for a little while, so I did not go into the room. But a few minutes ago she came to the door and called me. She had been weeping bitterly, I saw, but she was very calm, and made two requests of me. One that she was to be permitted to stay alone until she found herself ready to join us. The other was that I get in touch with you and ask you to come up to see her as soon as possible. You will have a little time for me, dear Madge?"

"Of course," I said, catching her hand and pressing it warmly. "The second I finish my talk with Philip, I will go to Olina—no. I must first take time out to telephone my husband. He, Katharine and Jack expect me to return immediately."

"Georges has gone then?" she queried.

Georges Gone

"Yes, he and Father left less than five minutes ago," I told her.

"Thank God!" she intoned fervently. "I do not know what he has said to Olina, or she to him, and I fear she loves him, but I cannot help feeling that he must be more disciplined by life before he is worthy to touch the hem of her garment. But I am being melodramatic. Pardon me, my dear Madge, and let me take you to Philip."

"You're speaking only the truth," I told her. "I feel as strongly as you do about the havoc Georges consciously or unconsciously wreaks on feminine hearts. He's a lovable, fascinating devil, and I hope for Olina's sake that, if he lives, he will be so chastened by suffering that he will become worthy of her. Later, I have something to tell you, but not her, in proof of that. But just now, I must talk to Philip."

Greeted by Philip

"He's right in here, she said, and the next minute we were in the big sitting room, and Philip was rising to greet me. Then he put me into a big chair, his wife into another, and looked inquiringly at me.

"Olga says you wished to see me," he said.

"Yes, I do," I said, "but I find that I must telephone back to the apartment first. If you get up, I'll—I'll shoot you!"

He laughed, and sank back in his chair, as I hurried over to the telephone and asked the operator for the apartment.

"Have they tortured you to death yet?" I asked Katharine, laughing, when she answered the telephone.

"Not quite," she replied. "I'm still breathing, but only just."

"Then I'm afraid you'll have to die," I told her, "for I find I shall have to stay up here for a little while. You might telephone Mary and have her bring the family back if she's ready. But caution the men to say no word of our subject of conversation."

Delivers Message

"I'll do that," she promised, and then I returned to my chair, looked at Philip, and gave him my father's message.

He sprang to his feet as soon as he had received it.

"Why, of course!" he said. "I'll get Olsen on the wire at once, and they shall have the very best I can give them. Is there any special location in the house they want? It would be nice if they could be on your floor, wouldn't it?"

"That won't be so necessary as having Mother Graham on our floor," I said. "I forgot to tell you that she and Faith will be with us for a few days. I should like a two-room apartment for her. Then Faith can have a cot in a room by herself."

"I'll arrange for that, too," he said, but as he put out his hand to the telephone, I stopped him.

"You won't need me?" I asked, and he shook his head.

Then I turned to Olga.

'Shall I go to Olina now?" I asked.

Continued tomorrow

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

Planning for Christmas? Play Santa with Pattern 4794, beautiful stuffed doll and complete wardrobe! Any tot will adore dolly's yarn hair and pretty clothes. And for you, it's very easy sewing!

Pattern 4794, doll and doll wardrobe is available in 22 inches only. For yardages, see pattern.

Send Twenty cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 100 Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 173, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Size and Style Number, Your Name, Address, Zone.

Just Out—The new Anne Adams Pattern Book for Fall and Winter! Fifteen cents more brings you these smart styles for the whole family! Book includes printed instructions for making Eight accessories: 3 hats, 3 bags, peplum, bed-jacket.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN

Start a little girl embroidering with this colorful needlework. The jumbo cross stitch brightens towels or other kitchen linens.

This large cross-stitch works up fast and is so effective. Towels are a welcome gift. Pattern 860 has transfer of six motifs 6¼x7½ in.

Send Fifteen Cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 167, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Pattern Number, Address, Zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalogue—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalogue.

Agosta 4-H Member Wins in State Contest

Jeanette Behner, a member of the Agosta 4-H club, was recently awarded a trip to the National 4-H club Congress following her entry in the state contest for 4-H club projects. Her entry was in the canning contest and under the canning program this year.

A written report of her project was sent to the state judges, where it was entered among others from Ohio. Because there was no state fair, the projects were judged in this manner. The trip will start at Columbus Dec. 1.

Jeannette is the first in the county to win a prize in this state contest. She has been in 4-H club work five years.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN BUNDESEN, M. D.

Arterial Disease

BUERGER'S disease is a condition that affects the arteries, particularly those of young men who smoke. At the onset of this disease, the symptoms are so mild that the disorder may be confused with other conditions. Often the patient, mistakingly thinking that his discomfort is due to trouble with the arches in his feet, will have pads put in his shoes to support his arches and have his legs massaged.

Finally, the condition progresses far enough so that a diagnosis of Buerger's disease is made. Yet, according to Doctor Geza de Takats of Chicago, if a diagnosis is made early, and the patient stops smoking, is given plenty of fluids and salt, and injections of typhoid vaccine, the progress of the entire condition may be checked. In addition, all sources of infection, including ringworm infection, should be eliminated.

In the later stages of Buerger's disease there is pain in the muscles after exercise, such as walking. This condition is known as intermittent claudication. According to Doctor de Takats, when the disease has reached this stage, the patient must be carefully studied by measuring the skin temperature of the legs, arms, heels and toes. Injections are given by the doctor to block the sympathetic nerves which control the size of the blood vessels.

If it is found that certain of the toes do not regain normal temperature after this blocking of the sympathetic nerves, it cannot be expected that an operation for cutting these nerves will bring about improvement.

In the later stages of Buerger's disease, the cutting of the sympathetic or involuntary nerves does help in some cases. If the patient is doing manual labor or is exposed to cold, every effort should be made to find for him a type of work which does not permit exposure to cold, thus preventing further damage to the arteries.

The condition may continue to the point where the circulation to the toes is so deficient that gangrene or death of the tissue develops. In such instances, an amputation may be required.

Further studies of Buerger's disease are needed to determine just what produces it. Then perhaps it may be possible to develop means of treatment which will permanently check the progress of the condition.

(Dr. Bundesen will answer letters containing medical questions only through his column.)

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Vaseline or petroleum jelly is soluble in chloroform, benzine, carbon bisulphide and oil of turpentine.

BRIDGE By H. T. Webster

MARIE, HAVE YOU EVER STOPPED TO THINK HOW MANY BRIDGE TABLES COULD BE MADE FROM JUST ONE OF THESE GIANT REDWOOD TREES? IT FAIRLY TAKES ONE'S BREATH AWAY

MODEST MAIDENS By Don Flowers

"Miss Brown! I meant to display them in the boxes!"

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

LIGHTNING WITHOUT THUNDER
SCRAPS
FIVE STROKES WERE SEEN TO HIT THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT A NUMBER OF YEARS AGO DURING THE SAME STORM WITHOUT ANY THUNDER-WASHINGTON, D.C.
THE GUINEA PIG IS NATIVE OF WHAT COUNTRY?
PERU
SUPERSTITIOUS KOREANS BELIEVE THAT ERYSIPELAS CAN BE CURED BY WRAPPING A CHILD SO AFFECTED IN THE SKIN OF A PIG

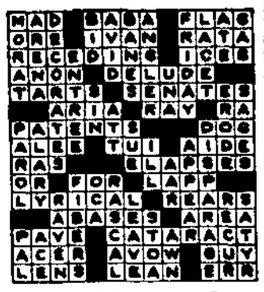
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

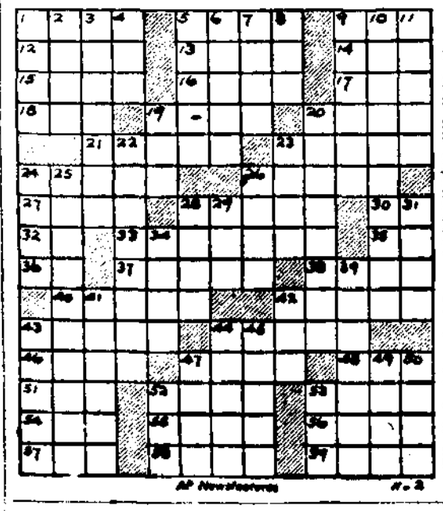
1. Refuse separated from the down of fur fiber
5. Dross of a metal
9. Exist
12. City in Pennsylvania
13. Closing musical measures
14. Electrical unit
15. Prehistoric inhabitant of Britain
16. Off
17. Sicilian seaport
18. Sailor
19. Turkish imperial standard
20. Jog
21. Decoction used in tanning leather
23. Wading bird
24. Bone of the ear
26. Metallic alloy
27. Dutch South African
28. Pertaining to the planet Mars
30. Pronoun
32. Type measure
33. Oriental natives
35. Perform
36. Toward
37. Make suitable
38. Perceive by touch
40. English dynasty
42. Hair on the face
43. Pertaining to flight
44. Employers
46. Sole
47. Level and smooth
48. Summit
51. African worm
52. Scandinavian measure
53. Present
54. Harbor boat
55. Indefinite amount
56. Algerian seaport
57. Peer Gynt's mother
58. Perceive by ear
59. Purposes

DOWN

1. Maintained
2. Silkworm
3. Germ
4. Favorite
5. Climb
6. Let down
7. First man
8. Merry
9. Brazilian macaws
10. Think over again
11. The cream
19. Donkey
20. Move to another place
22. Prosaic
23. Swallowlike bird: Scotch
24. Instigate
25. Humdrum
26. Flog
28. Sandarac tree
29. Corded fabric
31. Related
34. Scent
39. Oriental
41. Amount which a cask lacks of being full
42. Water
43. Italian physicist
44. Body of Mohammedan priests
45. More rational
47. Sheet of floating ice
49. Toward the mouth
50. Writing implements
52. Kind of wood
53. Cultivating implement



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

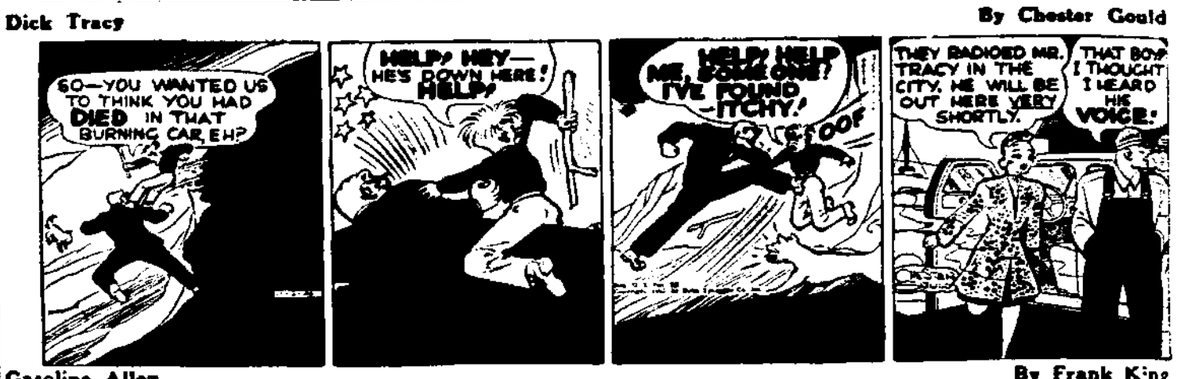


Read the Ads and Save

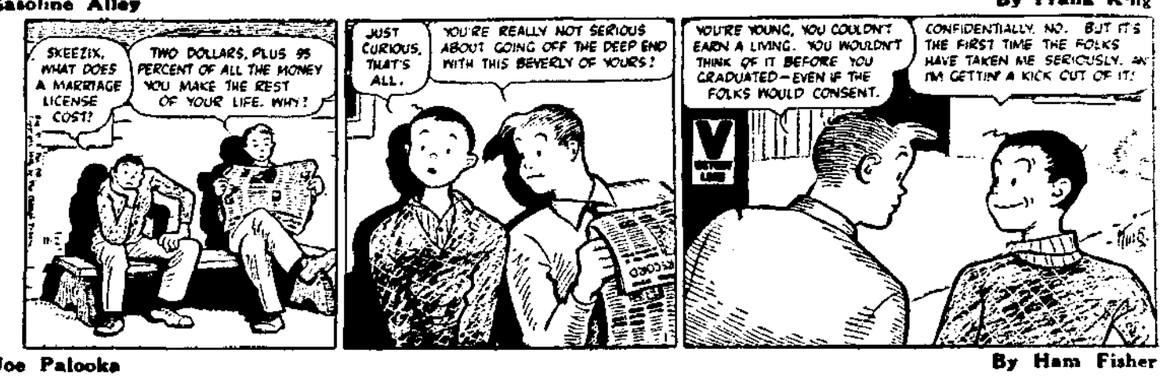
Superman By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

WE'VE GOT THE STUFF, GAUNT!
SURPRISED YOU, EH? SHOWS WHAT CAREFUL PLANNING AND ORGANIZATION CAN DO. AND WITH SUPERMAN OFF ON HIS HONEYMOON, THIS IS ONLY THE BEGINNING!
SUPERMAN ON HIS HONEYMOON!! AIN'T YOU HEARD? THE WEDDING COLLAPSED AT THE LAST MOMENT! HE DIDN'T GET MARRIED AT ALL!
WHY-WHY, THAT CAN'T BE TRUE!
—BUT IF IT IS—I'M HEADING FOR COVER! SUPERMAN'S MUCH TOO ANXIOUS TO GET ME, AND HE'S ONE GUY I CAN'T PLAN AGAINST!

Dick Tracy By Chester Gould


GO—YOU WANTED US TO THINK YOU HAD DIED IN THAT BURNING CAR, EH?
HELP! HEY— HE'S DOWN HERE! HELP!
HELP! HELP ME, SOMEONE! I'VE FOUND —ITCHY!
POOF
THEY RADIOED MR. TRACY IN THE CITY. HE WILL BE OUT HERE VERY SHORTLY.
THAT BOY I THOUGHT I HEARD HIS VOICE.

Gasoline Alley By Frank King


SKEEZIX, WHAT DOES A MARRIAGE LICENSE COST?
TWO DOLLARS, PLUS 95 PERCENT OF ALL THE MONEY YOU MAKE THE REST OF YOUR LIFE. WHY?
JUST CURIOUS, THAT'S ALL.
YOU'RE REALLY NOT SERIOUS ABOUT GOING OFF THE DEEP END WITH THIS BEVERLY OF YOURS!
YOU'RE YOUNG, YOU COULDN'T EARN A LIVING. YOU WOULDN'T THINK OF IT BEFORE YOU GRADUATED—EVEN IF THE FOLKS WOULD CONSENT.
CONFIDENTIALLY, NO. BUT IT'S THE FIRST TIME THE FOLKS HAVE TAKEN ME SERIOUSLY. AH I'M GETTIN' A KICK OUT OF IT!

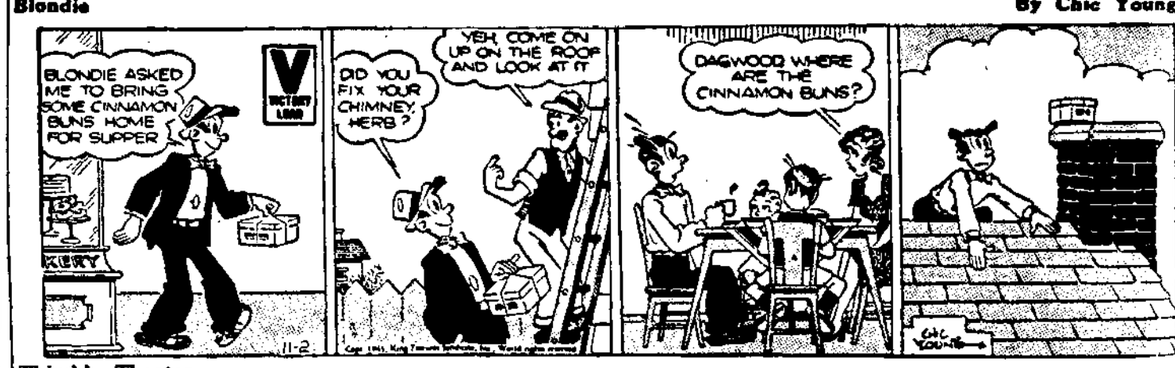
Joe Palooka By Ham Fisher

THEY WAS A FLOCK OF SPORTS WRITERS HERE FROM ALL TH' LEADIN' NEWS-SERVICES AN' BIG MAGAZINES WHILE YOU WAS OUT WITH THE FOLKS.
I HOPE YOU GAVE 'EM MY REGARDS AN' THANKS FOR COMING.
I TOLE 'EM NO INTERVIEWS. THAT YA WANTED A REST AN' DIDN'T WANTA TALK FIGHTIN'. THEY WAS SORE AS HECK.
THAT'S A SHAME. THEY'VE ALWAYS BEEN SO SWELL TO ME.
OH, I TOOK TH' BLAME. THEY AIN'T SORE AT YOU. THEY'RE SORE AT ME.
THAT'S A SHAME TOO. MAYBE I SHOULD OF SEEN 'EM ANYWAY. BUT THEN MAYBE THEY'D HAVE WANTED ME TO TALK ABOUT MY WAR EXPERIENCES. I WOULDN'T DO THAT.

Terry and the Pirates By Milton Caniff

TERRY, THE OTHER PILOTS WILL STAGE THEIR AIRCRAFT THROUGH TO OUR MEN BASE. BUT I WANT YOU TO WAIT WITH ME AND RIDE A TRANSPORT... I HAVE A SPECIAL JOB FOR YOU
YES, SIR, COLONEL COBURN
IF IT WOULD MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER, GO FIND APRIL AND GET YOUR GOODBYES SAID... WE HAVE WORK TO DO...
THANK YOU, SIR
SEE, APRIL
APRIL!
APRIL!
BUT APRIL DOES NOT HEAR THE CALL AS SHE SITS BEFORE THE CAVE WHERE SHE AND TERRY AND HOTSHOT FIRST SET FOOT ON THE ISLAND—

Blondie By Chic Young


BLONDIE ASKED ME TO BRING SOME CINNAMON BUNS HOME FOR SUPPER
KERRY
DID YOU FIX YOUR CHIMNEY, HERB?
YEH, COME ON UP ON THE ROOF AND LOOK AT IT
DAGWOOD WHERE ARE THE CINNAMON BUNS?

Thimble Theater

AHOY, PEOPLE!!
CLAP CLAP
HERE ON PARADISE PEAK WE WANTS TO BUILD A NEW WORLD — YAS, POPEYE'S PARADISE
WE WANTS IT TO BE A PERFECK WORLD — YAS, ALL OF US
WE WANTS PEACE AN' PROSPERIKY FOR POSTERIKY — YAS, EVERYWHERE
THE ONLY THING WRONG WIT' OUR OLD WORLD WAS THE PEOPLE THAT WAS IN IT — YAS, ALL OF US
OUR ONLY PROBLEM NOW IS WE ARE THE SAME PEOPLE — YAS!!
?

The Gumps By Gus Edson

THIS OLD GUY IS DEAD.
ANDY! GREAT SCOT! SNAP ON THE LIGHTS, QUIMBY!
THANK HEAVENS! HE'S STILL BREATHING! LIFT HIM!
WAIT MR. STARDUST! THAT HAMMER IN MR. GUMP'S HAND! ALL THESE VALUABLES STREWN AROUND THE ROOM...
THIS LOOKS LIKE SOMETHIN BIGGER THAN I CAN HANDLE— TOUCH NOTHING TILL I PHONE HEADQUARTERS!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Baer ... machinists ... and daughter spent ... recently visiting ... C. S. Rayl and Mr. ... Simpson of 334 Wil... Trees were on the ... ma to their home ... Baer recently re... ce in the South ...

... Hard A. Dull of the U. S. ... whose home ad... Oberlin was d... ... from the Armed ... to Lee Va. accord... ... ed here from the ...

INVEST
in the
VICTORY LOAN
VICTORY BONDS
$4 for every $3 you invest
... helping take care of ... ck and wounded soldiers ... getting them all home
MIDWAY RESTAURANT
Opposite Courthouse

George E. Jordan, seaman (3-c) of the Navy, ... spent a seven-day emergency furlough ... his home ... base in Norfolk, Va., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan of East George street. He was notified Monday of the illness of his grandfather, L. T. Jordan of Columbus, and started there Wednesday morning, shortly before the death occurred.

* * *

Pvt. Paul E. Criswell returned to Ft. McClellan, Ala., yesterday after a 10-day furlough ... with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Criswell of near Marion.

* * *

Several men from this area were discharged from the Army Tuesday at Indiantown Gap, Pa., ... Jam reservation, according to word received from there. Those discharged were: Sgt. Richard A. Greenfield of 193 Hume avenue; T/5 Thomas P. Jessop of 235 South High street; S/Sgt. Frederick M. Scoffe and T/5 Ross T. Arbogast of Sycamore; T/4 Harry H. Hegendorfer and T/5 Edgar E. Spoonmore of Marseilles; T/5 Delmer Gregory of Harpster; Sgt. Fred Searry and Pvt. Robert E. Lee of Delaware; Pvt. Norman Wilson; T/4 Sherrone J. Topper and T/4 Paul W. Campbell of Bucyrus; S/Sgt. Leo A. Vaughn of Crestline and Cpl. Richard G. Smith of Galion. First Lt. Walter M. Norris Jr. of Galion was among officers discharged.

Anglo Saxons and Danes called Good Friday Long Friday, prob...

FOR PROMPT RELIEF
from externally caused
▶PIMPLES
▶RASHES
Mildly medicated Cuticura helps clear up externally caused pimples, ... blackheads. Preferred by many nurses. Buy at your drug or toilet goods store.
CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

Kiwanians Hear Business Expert

GUY MORSE BINGHAM

* * *

Guy Morse Bingham, social and business specialist of Washington, D. C., was guest speaker yesterday noon at the Kiwanis club meeting at Hotel Harding. Mr. Bingham, nationally known lecturer, has also served in Europe on special work during World War I.

In discussing his subject yesterday, "America Today," he stated that America's prosperity and opportunities are due almost entirely on individual initiative and free enterprise. He went on to state that the spirit of the American people is unbeaten and cited as an example their general morale and actions during the recent war.

Guests included C. W. Snyder of Trenton, N. J.; Russell E. Moore of Columbus; William Williams of Radnor; J. V. Pohlman of Chicago; R. G. Grummel and Robert Keck of Tiffin; Lt. Com. J. B. Holloway, Navy chaplain who returned home on inactive status Wednesday, and his sons, Ronald and Arthur; Sgt. Richard Slack; Di Ambrose Bailey; W. W. Andrews; Howard Diehl and L. E. Sherer, all of Marion.

Wonderful
WAY TO RELIEVE DISTRESS OF
Head Colds!
This Double-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast!
Yes you get quick relief from sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds with a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. What's more—it actually helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Follow directions in package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Miss Esther Augenstein To Attend Conference

Miss Esther Augenstein was appointed delegate to the youth conference to be held at Upper Sandusky Nov. 17 at a meeting of Bethlehem Grange Wednesday night. Miss Marie Bender and Miss Louise Augenstein were named assistants to serve on the refreshments committee for the Pomona Grange meeting which will be Nov. 3 at Bethlehem Grange hall. A truth or consequences program with Raymond Hinklin as master of ceremonies was the main feature of the evening.

Mrs. Raymond Hinklin, lecturer, will conduct the program Nov. 28 assisted by Miss Mae Bender, Mrs. Lowell Berringer, Mrs. Virgil Payne, Mrs. Alfred Fogle, Mrs. Ribs Williams and Mrs. Harry Stine. Election of officers will also be held.

Refreshments were served by a committee including Miss Mary Mahaffey, Miss Esther Click, William Clunk and Allen Wargowsky.

Court News

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed — Sarah Mae Howard against William L. Howard, grounds neglect. Martin and Reed, represent the plaintiff. Kathryn Levering against Kenneth R. Levering, grounds neglect, plaintiff asks alimony, custody and support of minor children. Donithen & Michel, plaintiff's attorneys.

Accounting Asked

Philip A. Frazer has filed a suit in common pleas court against Orren J. Moreland, seeking an accounting in the operation of the Lou-Orr stables since Jan. 1, this year. The plaintiff also asks in his petition that a receiver be appointed. Maloney & Kelly represent the plaintiff.

Fall Festival Planned at Marseilles School

Special to The Star

MARSEILLES — A community and school sponsored fall festival is to be held at Marseilles school Nov. 5 starting at 7:30 p. m. All money raised from this project is to be used for school equipment and ground improvement.

Eight candidates for festival queen are being voted on this week at the school. The four high will be voted on again Monday and the chosen queen crowned later in the evening at the festival.

ANSWER FIRE CALL

Firemen from the Prospect Street station and the quad truck answered a call Thursday noon at 12:40 to the McMillen Feed Mills Inc., of Ohio on East Farming street when an oil burner in an elevator began to smoke after fresh oil had been put in it. There was no loss, firemen said.

Couple Married 67 Years

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HENRY

* * *

Sunday, Nov. 3 will mark the 67th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry of Caledonia. Because of the failing health of the celebrants no observance of the anniversary has been planned. Mr. Henry, who was 88 years old July 17, and Mrs. Henry, whose 85th birthday anniversary was Sept. 2, were married Nov. 3, 1878, at Johnsville.

Seven of their 10 children are living. They are Mrs. James Myers of Harding Highway; E. Mrs. Arnet M. Shields of 202½ North Main street; Mrs. Dora Gever and Mrs. Mary Kimble of Caledonia; Milo Henry of Caledonia; Clarence Henry of Galion and Roy Henry of Fort Jervis, N. Y. They have 22 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Four of their grandchildren took part in World War II, one losing his life in the service of his country. The servicemen are Richard Wesley Shields, seaman 1/c U. S. Navy, who met death in a tanker collision off the Florida coast Oct. 20, 1943; Cpl. Robert Timpson who recently was discharged from the Marines; Warren Timpson, M/c now serving with the Navy and Melvin Shields, MM 1/c, Navy, who is in the Tokyo area.

An event of this years anniversary was the birth of the couple's great-great granddaughter. The child was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sickel of Caledonia.

No Argument About Building

*Costs can offset the fact that financing cost will be 1¼% instead of 6% as it was in the past. We could pay double the cost and still save a lot of money. Let's make Marion a better city now. Vote for all 5 Jobs and Progress Bond Issues.—Ad

WED AT CAREY

CAREY—The parsonage of the Memorial Evangelical church was the scene of a quiet wedding when Mary Ellen Rothgeb, daughter of John Rothgeb, became the bride of Pfc. Wyatt Risner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswell Risner, both of Carey. Rev. B. L. Lee read the single ring ceremony Monday evening. Miss Mary Louise Risner, sister of the groom, served as bride maid and Alva Ritter, cousin of the bride, acted as best man.

Make This Real Test For Aspirin
Next time simple headache or inorganic pain strikes, just take St. Joseph Aspirin and prove to your satisfaction the fast, pleasant, relief it brings. St. Joseph Aspirin works with the speed you need—none faster—and it brings real economy, too. Get St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. You can make even greater savings when you buy the large 100 tablet bottle for 35c as you get nearly 3 tablets for 1 cent. Look on the package and each tablet inside for your guarantee of high quality—the name, "St. Joseph Aspirin."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

HONOR ROLL SUGGESTION

Editor of The Star: How about some sort of [illegible] ... beside the names of those ... service who have ... [illegible] ... As it is now ... [illegible] ... spent and ... [illegible] ... popular.

This would also remove those ... who, while some ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

Another Officer Dies As Jap Prison Victim

Under the stress of starvation, men will shed all dignity and do strange things, Gen. Wainwright who knows great hunger as a prisoner of the Japs, relates in this installment of "This Is My Story."

• • •

By GENERAL JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT

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Installment No. 27

THE HOT DAYS at our Tarlac prison camp followed dismally one behind the other. We were routed out early for a roll call each morning, then given our rice. After my rice I would begin to walk around the prison yard, which was about 200 yards by 100. I would walk as long as my strength or Jap plans for me, permitted. Then, if there were no questioners about, I would come back and read.

Brig. Gen. Lewis Beebe and I had taken a few books with us from the library of the University club in Manila. They were handed around like rare treasures, read and re-read, even committed to memory. One that especially stands out in my mind was Kenneth Roberts' "Oliver Wiswell," which did more to take me out of myself than any other book I read. I am sure, as one officer said, that we would have read the telephone book from cover to cover if one had been available.

Garden Is Center of Interest

The ignominy of being made to do manual labor was still before us. But the hours of just sitting and waiting, for God knows what, palled on many of us. Brig. Gen. William E. Brougher, one of the truly great combat soldiers of Bataan, obtained some seeds and planted tomatoes, sweet potatoes and watermelons, and daily we inspected them as their first sprouts showed timidly above the sun-baked ground.

One day in July 1942, we were told that each of us must write an essay, the subjects of which were assigned to us. I drew "America's Pre-War Policy in the Pacific," sat down and wrote at great length on what I believed, and still believe, was our appalling error in not being militarily prepared for any emergency in that part of the world. The Jap "schoolmaster" was sternly silent about my essay in further discussions of our scholastic work.

In Charge of Jap Sergeant

The Jap officer in charge of our camp seldom visited us. He left most of the camp's supervision to a sergeant who delighted in ordering us around. The sergeant usually posted himself near the only exit of our barbed wire enclosure.

The wire was the height of Jap precaution. Few of us at Tarlac were in condition to stand the rigors of escape for we could not have run or walked far from the camp, nor could we have existed very long in the mountains even if we had been able to put distance between the camp and ourselves.

But we all dreamed of escaping, as trapped men all do. And one day the opportunity all our faced some of the young enlisted men in the camp.

On that day in question we were to get some meat. The meat arrived in the shape of a starved out skin rather freaky Philippine cow. The creature could not have weighed 150 pounds. We helped the cow tenderly out of the truck when brought it to our enclosure, but it suddenly broke away from us and began running around the prison yard.

Preferred Meat to Liberty

The hungry Americans including myself, gave chase. But the cow was in much better physical shape than any of us. It darted this way and that and then ran straight out the open gate of the enclosure.

By this time the senior officers and many of the juniors were completely winded. But a half a dozen enlisted men pursued the cow right through the gate, passing right before the noses of the heavily armed Jap guard.

It is possible that they could have kept going. But in the stress of the moment, their overwhelming craving for meat was greater than their craving for liberty. The cow led them a merry chase around a neighboring hill, where it turned and bolted back for the camp. The cow led the men right through the gate again, and in their gnawing hunger some of the men did not even know they had been out of bounds.

It would have been a ludicrous performance at any other time, but now it was very serious, especially when the cow continued easily to evade our storming men in the prison enclosure.

Expert Effects Capture

A sergeant from the cow country, named Greenleaf, finally solved the dilemma. He borrowed a length of rope from a suspicious Jap guard, fashioned a lasso, stole up to within 15 feet of the cow and roped it neatly. An Engineer officer, who had been a butcher in civilian life, moved in with his borrowed knife slaughtered the critter and cut it up. His zeal knew nothing.

When it was cut and dressed, the Jap sergeant stepped in and took one-third of it—the best parts—and gave this meat to the Jap guards. Then he turned savagely on the enlisted men who had pursued the cow out of the prison confines and vehemently bawled them out.

All of us suffered at Tarlac from the mental handicap of knowing that if we did come down with anything worse than a cold our chances of being treated properly were next to nil.

For shortly after our arrival there one of my best ordnance men, Col. Edwin F. Barry, came down with a streptococcus infection of the throat, and despite our pleas that he be rushed to a hospital he was casually treated in camp by a Jap medical officer. Col. Barry died of the infection at 10:40 p. m. on June 17. We buried him, with permission, in the Tarlac cemetery about a half a mile northwest of the camp, and again I made a sketch of the location—against the day when I could possibly deliver it to his family.

Worse Off In Hospital

Brig. Gen. Stevens was another who had the misfortune to become seriously ill. He developed an abscess on his liver and suffered a slight heart attack. We were able this time to have him moved to a hospital.

But the hospital the Japs chose was the one at Camp O'Donnell, the worst nest in the Philippines. That was July 26, 1942, and the rest of us silently resolved that we must not become any sicker than we were—a resolution that was increasingly hard to make come true, when we looked at our bony bodies and regarded the day's supply of food. Brooding over this, one of our officers lost his mind.

Tarlac brought together men who had been separated on Bataan and Corregidor and it was a time for quiet exchange of experiences and beliefs.

Early Views Confirmed

It was there, as I have reported, that I learned from Brig. Gen. Clifford Bluemel the full story of the early condition of his Thirty-First Philippine Army division on the eve of the Jap strike at Luzon. From other divisional commanders I heard similar stories of frightening unpreparedness, confirming my own observations. We had indeed faced a carefully trained foe with one of the most helpless armies in the history of arms. It was no comfort sitting there in our shack at Tarlac to consider the state of our preparedness in the eve of a war which had been brewing in Washington diplomatic circles for a long time before the blow fell.

I spent some time with my diary while at Tarlac, adding experiences and reading earlier passages over and over again. I had begun that particular book of memoirs on April 2, 1942, and the first entry in the book always mortified me when I opened it to add to my story. That first entry, written just short of two weeks after I took over Gen. MacArthur's old place on Corregidor, read:

"On this date I hereby pledge myself that unless ordered by higher authority to do so I will not move my headquarters to the south, in the event that the fall of Corregidor is imminent, but will, if necessary, surrender myself with my troops.

"No other course of action would be honorable."

Now, in Tarlac prison, I learned from officers who had served on Corregidor before I reached there that as far back as January, 1942, at the beginning of the Battle of Bataan, the question of the survival of Bataan and Corregidor had been discussed pessimistically.

Fate Foreseen In January

At a conference on January 24, MacArthur agreed with staff men that Bataan was doomed as the force it was, though our forces held it against appalling odds through the first week of April.

The Corregidor meeting of January 24, which has been concluded in theoretical plans of years before that Corregidor could not long stand with Bataan in the possession of the enemy. It stood 27 days.

At the same conference it was ordered that supplies of food and ammunition be withdrawn from Bataan and a stockpile raised on Corregidor which would be capable of supplying 20,000 men for the proposed defense of The Rock. MacArthur believed at that time that Corregidor could stand until July 1, and predicted that Bataan might fall by the middle of February.

When he was ordered to leave for Australia on March 12 Bataan was still only half-conquered, but he could see the handwriting on the wall, for at Mindanao he told officers—to whom I later talked at Tarlac—that Corregidor could not last beyond June 1.

Only 11,000 Left

He assumed that I would be able to get a force of 21,000 men there for The Rock's defense, but 11,000 was all I could muster when the time came—and as you know, Corregidor finally went down on May 6.

The men at Tarlac who had been close to MacArthur during my days on Bataan told me of the commander-in-chief's great despair over our inevitable fate. He told Major Gen. George F. Moore:

"Never in history has a force of this size been so left out on a limb."

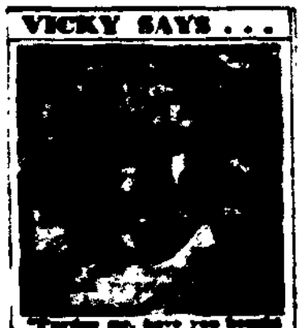
At Tarlac I also learned for the first time the strength of the Jap blockade. Brig. Gen. Charles Drake, of the quartermaster corps, informed me that the last supply ship to come in from the Visayan islands to Corregidor arrived Feb. 27. It was the Elcano carrying 1,000 tons, which was about eight days' ration for Bataan. Two other supply ships, the San Isidro and Legaspi, were sunk thereafter while en route to our aid, and that ended it.

• • •

(TOMORROW: Wainwright tells of his final days at Tarlac, an unexpected and enspiriting meeting with the National Anthem, and the start of his trip to Karenko, Formosa.)

The first five year plan of the Soviet Union was inaugurated Oct. 1, 1928.

VICKY SAYS . . .



"Pardon me, have you bought a Victory Bond?"

MARYSVILLE GETS NEW ATHLETIC HEAD

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 2—John H. Eblen, instructor in industrial arts, physical education and the athletic staff in the Marysville schools since September, 1942, is resigning on Nov. 16, it was announced today by Supt. H. W. Dutt.

He will be succeeded by Warren Widner, husband of the former Miss Pauline Kennedy of this city and recently discharged from the United States Army as a first lieutenant.

Mr. Widner plans to assume duties as basketball coach on Nov. 6 and will begin his teaching work following Mr. Eblen's resignation on Nov. 16.

Mr. Eblen has accepted employment with the district office of the Standard Oil Co. at Marion and will move to that city in the near future.

Mr. Widner was graduated at the Northern University and has had both football and basketball at Lima South and at Ohio Northern.

CAREY KIWANIS MEETS

CAREY — The Carey Kiwanis club met Monday evening. A musical program given by members of the Carey High school arranged by Prompa, I. E. Mulholland. The program consisted of vocal solos by Miss Joan Cole and Vernon Huston, and piano solos by Patsy Laird. Rev. Wade H. Mowns was the chairman of the October program committee. Louis Hawk, high school band director, was a guest of the club.

They go together

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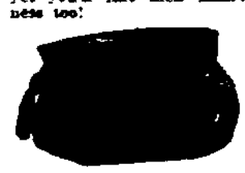

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A 5 ACT TRAGEDY

Act I—City Hall

Why destroy a good modern High School building for a City Hall and Jail? The $150,000 bond issue would build a good modern City building to specification and more economical to maintain and operate, and we wouldn't have to tell every Tom, Dick and Harry it was a **remodel Job.**

Act II—Schools

We need a Common Sense School program that will preserve our present school investment and provide for expanded facilities in a reasonable time. The need for more Grade Schools is growing. Right now we are holding school in a basement room at Mark street.

Harding is ours and we must maintainit, for construction costs are unreasonably high.

Best of all we need new faces on that school board who favor decent pay for our Teachers.

Act III—Swimming Pools

Crystal Lake is available for the those who can swim. One pool for beginners should be sufficient.

Act IV—Airport

A $700,000 Airport is nice, but we need many other things first.

Act V—Sewers

The proposed program calls for needed Disposal Plant but the rest is only a patch Job.

Our Bonded Debt now is over $500,000 and with the additional Five Bond Issues it will be so near the legal limit we can't have any improvements for ten years. Our 5,000 returning Service Men will have Jobs for only 37 Days.

Why vote ourselves head over heels into debt when we have more Jobs than Men?

It will take 5 years to get back to NORMALCY.

SNOW SAYS SO

The Racket Store

B. J. SNOW

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RDER IS CHARGED
TON O No. 2 — A ... one was returned ... the death of Fred ... old railroader ... Sunday Dr Herman ... ing Stark county ... Fisher apparently last night

had been beaten and died of a fractured skull and shock

AKRON STOPPAGE ENDS

AKRON, O, Nov 2 — A two-day wildcat stoppage of about 20 employes in the industrial products division of the B F Goodrich Co ended

WAR CHEST SHORT
By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Nov 2 — The Cincinnati-Hamilton county war chest concluded its annual campaign yesterday nearly ten per cent short of the $3,250,000 goal. Collections totaled $2,950,299.

OHIO BUCKS AAF ON STATE FAIRGROUNDS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O, Nov. 2—John M. Hodson, Ohio agriculture director, expressed fear today that further delay in regaining the state fairgrounds from the Army Air Forces might hold up plans for a 1946 state fair, the first since before the war.

An AAF spokesman, Col John Griggs of the Air Technical Service command at Wright Field, promised that the grounds, used as a supply depot since 1941, would be released as soon as possible but said the problem was finding some place to put material now stored on the fairgrounds

Hodson said that despite negotiations since Aug 17, two days after Japan surrendered, he had been unable to learn definitely when the AAF would vacate After the AAF releases the property, the Corps of Engineers takes custody for negotiation with the original owner, assuming that no other Army branch needs it

"The time is getting short now," Hodson said, "and if we're going to get those buildings back in shape we're going to have to get started As it looks now, it may be next spring before we can get in there, and considering the lumber and labor shortage, we would scarcely be able to get ready for a fair in the summer"

ACCUSED IN DEATH
By The Associated Press

LORAIN, O, Nov 2 — Haywood Donald, 18, was bound over to the Lorain county grand jury yesterday on a first degree murder charge in connection with the slaying of Michael Fallis, 57 Frank Hayes, 23, previously was bound over on a similar charge

It is estimated that the best known card game in the United States is rummy Solitaire, contract, poker, auction, pinochle, hearts and five hundred follow in that order.

Victory Loan Quotas Set in Crawford Co.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Nov 2 Goals for the Victory Loan drive which opened in Crawford county this week under the direction of General Chairman W J Schwenck have been made public

Chairman Schwenck has also announced his chairmen who will head the drive in the various sections of the county

The county goal has been established at $2,222,000

Galion drew the largest quota of $892,680 Bucyrus, $803,690 Crestline, $234,900 rural districts, $243,750, New Washington, $46,980

Raymond Kress was chairman the Bucyrus campaign, E J. Boyer of Galion Lester Romke of Crestline Milton Harman, rural districts, New Washington chairman is still to be named

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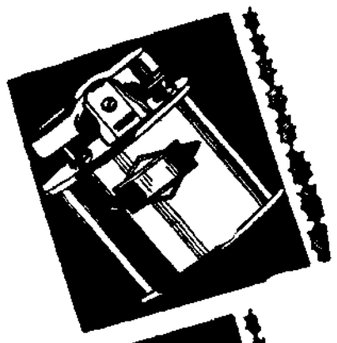
Sparkling 6 diamonds in lovely matched engagement and wedding ring

3 Diamond Ring $89.50
Daintily carved floral engagement ring. 3 exquisite diamonds.

Man's Diamond $42.50
Rugged man's diamond ring Large sparkling stone.

Select Now on Our LAYAWAY PLAN



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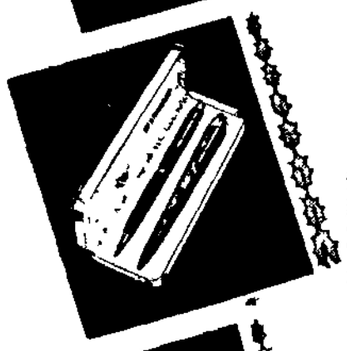
Ronson Lighters $6.00
The world's finest lighter. Operates in one simple movement Press — it's lit Release—it's out

Man's Birthstone $12.50
For the man you want to please most. Handsome simulated birthstone ring set in heavy 14K gold.



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Good looking Eversharp Skyline pen and pencil Guaranteed dependable not for years, not for life, but forever

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Shiny adv s onyx with glittering diamond in center Utterly lovely and feminine

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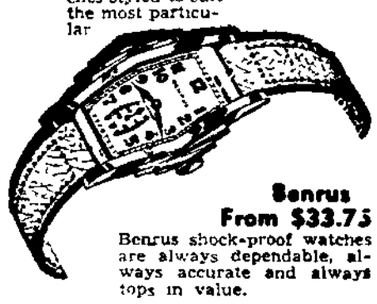
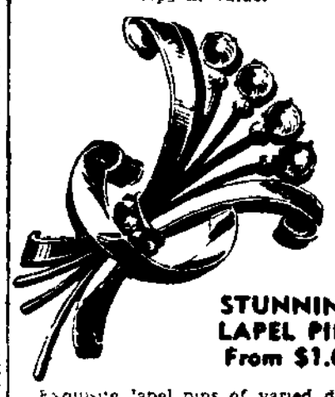


Benrus From $33.75
Benrus shock-proof watches are always dependable, always accurate and always tops in value.



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Continue Good Government In Marion

THE RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

The present Republican administration under Mayor Harry L. Dowler took office January 1, 1944, pledged to continue good government in Marion Some of the accomplishments of this administration **UNDER WAR TIME CONDITIONS ARE:**

1. POST WAR PROGRAM—

The Sewer, Sewage Treatment Works, Airport and City Hall projects were prepared by the administration and ready for consideration of the Civic Planning Group. Called meeting of citizens to form Civic Planning Group

2. WATER—

Water Rates—A new rate ordinance passed in 1944 Rates are the same as before the war but water hardness reduced from 12 grains to 8 grains of hardness and we have softer water

Water Service and Fire Protection extended in west and northeast sections of the City to people who did not have water

Prevented use of River Water for people of Marion.

3. CITY HOSPITAL—

New addition and new equipment completed and put into use in 1944. CITY'S SHARE $35,000.00— **PAID FOR LAST YEAR—at no additional cost to taxpayers.**

Repainted and repaired outside of the buildings

Remodelled and redecorated interior of the main building The hospital buildings and equipment are in the best condition in its history.

4. COAL SHORTAGE—

Last winter the administration cooperated with Coal Dealers and secured emergency shipments of coal and helped to avert a coal shortage in Marion.

5. STREETS AND ALLEYS—

Damage to streets last winter was the worst in years. Repaired quickly and efficiently early last spring. Street and alley work has continued throughout the year.

Streets cleaned regularly.

Heavy snow removed from streets in business district.

All catch basins cleaned.

Weeds mowed along streets and alleys.

Curbs and sidewalks repaired.

Many dangerous trees removed.

6. GARBAGE AND RUBBISH—

Weekly service maintained in spite of extreme labor shortage during war.

Two new garbage trucks purchased. First covered garbage truck in history of the City.

Four new steel hydraulic dump beds put on rubbish trucks

All at no increase in collection rates.

7. FIRE STATIONS—

Exterior of all three buildings repaired and repainted.

8. STREET AND PARKING SIGNS—

All repainted.

9. SEWAGE TREATMENT WORKS—

Painted outside of buildings and emergency repair work done to pumps and settling tanks.

10. TRAFFIC BUREAU—

Created a "No-Fix" traffic bureau at City Hall fair to all alike.

11. FINANCE AND SALARIES—

Balanced budget maintained with all bills paid while paying the highest salaries and wages to Police, Firemen and other employees in history of the City.

12. SEWERS—

New sewers constructed on **Quarry Street** and **Fillmore Street.**

New sewer construction authorized on **Fahey Street, Flos Avenue** and **York Street.**

Sewer plans prepared for **Clinton Street, Nye Street, Glad Street, Oak Grove, Congress Street** and **Woodrow Avenue.**

Broken down sewers repaired on **George Street, Uncapher Avenue, Waterloo Street** and **Barnhart Street.**

Retain the administration that has given Marion

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You, as a voter, have the right to judge the present administration on its over-all record

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Re-Elect

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and ALL REPUBLICAN COUNCILMEN

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1945

Chester C. Roberts

IN the death of Chester C. Roberts Marion has lost a citizen whose vigorous and able leadership in civic affairs has been a vital force in awakening this community to a realization of its needs and possibilities of future advancement. His death came at the peak of his record of service, with the Jobs and Progress program which he did so much to launch and promote nearing a decision by the electorate, a decision which promises to be favorable.

Mr. Roberts' death came indeed at a time when his services to the community are more urgently needed than ever, but fortunately for Marion his passing does not mean the loss of his leadership in spirit and influence. His was the type of leadership which sets a lasting example and incentive for others and thus serves as a silent but ever-present force in helping keep the wheels of progress turning. This will be made easier by all that Mr. Roberts accomplished, for largely through his efforts those wheels are in motion as far as Marion's progress is concerned, moving more rapidly and under greater power than they have in many years. All that is required to maintain this forward movement is application by Mr. Roberts' successors of at least a measure of enthusiasm and energy such as he put into his participation in community activities.

Although he was always intensely interested in Marion's welfare and active in movements designed for its betterment, attention naturally centers now upon the particularly outstanding role he has taken in civic affairs since outbreak of the war. In these activities his interest in Marion was coupled with a patriotic devotion to his country which was deeply rooted within him throughout his life. From the start of the war he was foremost in bond selling campaigns and all other phases of the home front war effort. And especially high in his mind and heart was interest in the young men and women in the service forces. No program or project contributing to their welfare was without his whole-hearted support. Climaxing this work in behalf of the service forces was his leadership in the movement to establish a fund for a War Veterans' Memorial home, a project which has reached the point where consummation of plans is now assured.

Friends have expressed the opinion that Chester Roberts' almost unceasing labors for his country and community hastened his death, and circumstances tend to confirm this belief. Thus everybody in Marion has added reason and incentive for helping make sure that the work he did toward community improvement and the welfare of the young men and women who served us in time of war is carried through to fulfillment.

Building for a Better World

IN their strong determination to construct a social order that will not tolerate future wars, the American people are giving increased thought to the education of their children.

An organization that offers boys and girls an opportunity to learn lessons in citizenship on the community, the national and the international levels is the American Junior Red Cross. It is fortunate that Marion county already has 8,192 members participating in the Junior Red Cross program for service.

Throughout the war, boys and girls of the Junior Red Cross implemented their sense of responsibility towards others by contributing to the National Children's fund which shipped medical chests totaling $245,000 in value to provide simple medical aid for two and a half million children overseas. Educational supplies and dried milk have also been sent to children in war-devastated nations.

The filling of gift boxes for boys and girls of other nations is another project that helps to remove barriers of language and distance. Members in Marion county packed 175 boxes this year with simple school supplies, toys and games. Last year, classrooms throughout the country filled 500,000 such boxes.

Another project that helps remove barriers of language and distance is international school correspondence. Classes in schools in America are now corresponding with classes in foreign countries, thereby strengthening and perpetuating better understanding between the nations.

Junior Red Cross members prepare to help in their community by taking courses in nutrition, first aid, accident prevention, home nursing, life saving, and services to local institutions.

An organization such as this has a very real part in laying the foundation of a better world.

If, as predicted darkly, a push-button can destroy the planet, the whole matter of atom control reverts to the childish pastime, button, button, who's got the button?

A full meal, says a medical investigator, definitely dulls the acuteness of the human ear. Even then you can still hear the speakers.

Once it has passed a world statute against use of the atomic bomb, the Ought-To-Be-A-Law Club can roll over for another snooze.

Poorest judge of distance in modern times was the Jap war lord who organized for a six weeks' romp, only to discover the war was for the duration.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

Mr. Truman Alters Wage Speech.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—Twenty-six hours before Mr. Truman spoke his speech contained a flat proposal for a 20 per cent general union wage increase.

As later delivered, the arguments upon which the 20 per cent plan had been based were presented in details without the 20 per cent figure.

The arguments contended the work-week for unions had been reduced from 48 to 40 hours (a reduction of eight being one-fifth or 20 per cent of 40 hours) and should get 20 per cent of their demands—without any price increases.

I understand industry served notice it would rebel against such a program. Other reasonable interests would have agreed such a political settlement was impossible of fulfillment as well as a surrender of the national economy to all control and the unions. (I will below outline the justices of this position.) Industry was prepared to contend, furthermore, Mr. Truman had no legal authority to impose such a proposition. Resistance in the courts and otherwise was a prospect.

So the proposition was hedged in the final presentation — but how much no one yet knows for sure. The common news interpretation was that wage increases should be limited to cases which would not cause a general price increase (with exceptions). Labor, in some instances however, still thinks it means 20 per cent, thus the matter may yet require considerable working out.

CIO Economics

While a change of administration front to CIO economics apparently has been narrowly averted, the judicious plane Mr. Truman finally reached is open to interpretations perhaps beyond those yet apparent to the public.

The factors behind the decision to eliminate the 20 per cent figure are these:

There is no economic justification for a flat 20 per cent boost. The unions contend their take-home income should be kept at wartime levels in order to maintain national purchasing power. This is not necessary economically—or even advisable from an economic standpoint—for two reasons.

In the first place the spending program of the Truman administration will run two or three times higher than the highest spending of the free spending Roosevelt budgets to stimulate purchasing power as never before.

In the second place, there is already too much purchasing power for the good available, as anyone can see from the way people are throwing money around.

The purchasing power is too great for the amount of goods available and will remain so for the next 18 months or more—the projected time for the increase—and probably until goods become freely available. Thus, a wage increase during the period covered by the 20 per cent agreement can only be recognized as a political appeasement of the unions.

The unions, of course, claim they will not get their full wartime wage under this settlement, because they will lose overtime pay. That is true, but from the economic standpoint, the program means less production than anyone much less, and therefore continuance of the shortage of goods in the face of already excessive purchasing power.

No Price Increase

The second proposition involved is that prices shall not be increased. The wage cost of production cannot be increased by one-fifth without an increase in price. The proposition is an incongruity.

The theory of the unionists is that business has been making rich profits, and the 20 per cent increase can come from that. Wartime profits were based on many factors that no longer exist. The manufacturers had fixed contracts from a single customer, the government. They had the utmost mass human effort, men doubling up on jobs, working 48 hours and more, which cut their costs.

In smaller business and consumer lines, the help shortage cut costs. Also lowest quality had an excellent market, and brought profits. No need of salesmanship expenses or advertising was involved. Competition did not exist except in the single devotion to excel in the war contribution of all parties, labor, management and public.

Even so prices could not be held down, bolstered as the government movement was with patriotic fervor of the people and utmost government stringency against chiseling, black markets, etc.

As these favorable factors to price-holding have passed, a stretch of imagination is required to expect that wage costs can be upped one-fifth without greatly stimulating further price increases. And certainly the proposition that business can absorb such an increase in future profits from peacetime business is an assumption without sufficient ground to become a valid expectation.

If an increase within the 20 per cent limit were applied only to those businesses able to absorb it without a price increase next year, it would not be considered a general 20 per cent increase, but rather a minor economic matter. This was the government policy announced by Economic Stabilizer Snyder (without the 20 per cent maximum figure) before Mr. Truman's new declaration. It was not satisfactory to the unions.

This factor alone, shows the expectation of no price increase from a 20 per cent boost would have been invalid.

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Around the Nation's Capital

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—All around town:

Considering the wordage involved it's surprising there isn't more wit and humor on the floors of the house and senate. Occasionally, however, some one does come through. For example, Sen. Clyde M. Reed (R-Kan) wound up a long speech on the shortage of physicians:

"I shall conclude in another moment, Mr. President. I know the senator from Kentucky (Majority Leader Barkley) always becomes worried when I make an extensive speech. I never become worried when he makes one; otherwise I should be worried much of the time."

• • •

Barring copyright complications, President Truman's next campaign song is as much a certainty as anything can be.

It's "I'm Just Wild About Harry."

If the song makes any contribution to the votes that Truman gets (nobody here doubts for a second that he will be the nominee) the Republicans will have only themselves to blame.

They brought the swingful ditty to the attention of the Democrats when they started a slogan in one of their unofficial party magazines: "Don't Go Wild About Harry."

• • •

Bert Andrews, genial chief of the Washington staff of the New York Herald Tribune, is generally credited with reviving the old Barbary Coast (San Francisco) expression and applying it to the President: "Don't shoot the man at the piano, boys, he's doing the best he can."

The remark, tossed off in all good humor, came as the news men and women left the only press and radio conference the President has held at which he didn't have all his answers ready to deliver in one-two punch style.

• • •

If you are willing to give big enough odds, say ten to one, you can pick up some bets around Washington that the next Republican nominee will be Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, the ex-governor of Massachusetts. He won his senate seat in 1944 by more than 400,000 majority at the same time that President Roosevelt was sweeping the state at the head of the Democratic ticket.

You don't hear often from the tall, gangling Back Bay senator, but colleagues agree that he is piling up a remarkable record of being party-right on almost every issue that comes along. Incidentally, he already has a solid reputation for being one of the most sincerely friendly men on Capitol Hill.

The bet angle would hardly be worth mentioning except that it is the first and only offer I have heard on the positive side that anybody will be the nominee." You can get all kinds of bets that almost anyone you name won't be nominated.

• • •

Senatorial trademarks (unregistered): The old-fashioned morning coat, striped trousers and red carnation of North Carolina's Clyde Hoey—The hair-do of Michigan's Vandenberg, who uses a few long, thinly-scattered hairs to cover his bald spot—The red tie and red handkerchief which Mississippi's Bilbo waves before his opponents when he's conducting one of his filibusters.

Stop Gum Bumming

By The Associated Press

BERNE—Swiss children must not ask American soldiers for money or chewing gum. The superintendent of city schools, Dr. E. Baerlocher, published a notice

in the city's official journal that begging chewing gum or money is "unworthy of our country and of our nation's capital." Even some children who could not speak English have carefully memorized the words "chewing gum, chum!"

Did You Know?

Turkey is the only country in the world known to have deposits of meerchaum, a fine white clay-like material mined chiefly for tobacco pipes.

Sir Christopher Wren, famous British architect, was appointed surveyor general and principal architect for the rebuilding of London after the disastrous fire of 1666.

To protect telephone and radio batteries from the hot humid climate in the jungles of the Solomons and New Guinea, members of the Signal Corps built underground refrigerator units.

The medicine men of many American Indian tribes put on masks to perform the magic of curing, inducing rain, or chasing away evil spirits.

The Iroquois Indians have a different mask for every occasion—clan masks, medicine masks, masks for controlling the winds and scalp masks, among others.

The Sokol Movement, started in 1862 in Prague by a group of Czech patriots, grew in two generations into a powerful political organization largely instrumental in the liberation of the Czechoslovaks from Austro-Hungarian rule.

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Nov. 2, 1935.

LaRue and Richwood High school football teams played a scoreless tie game in the final game of the season at Richwood. Each team was credited with seven first downs.

Lester Watts of Salt Rock Grange was named master for the third consecutive term at a meeting of Pomona Grange in the Montgomery Grange hall at De-Cliff. Elected also for a third term was S. B. Stowe of Bethlehem Grange, lecturer of the organization.

Workers in the annual forget-me-not sale sponsored by Marion Chapter No. 22, Disabled American War Veterans, chaperoned by the chapter auxiliary, were entertained at a party in the Armory.

Members of the Au Fait club and their husbands were entertained at a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Scribner on Chicago avenue.

Mrs. Ruby G. Engle, home supervisor for the resettlement administration with headquarters at Akron, took up her residence at 504 Blaine avenue.

The Harding Area Boy Scouts saw the Ohio State-Notre Dame football game at Columbus, in the capacity of ushers. Twenty-two hundred Boy Scouts from over the state handled the seating of the approximately 80,000 persons who saw the game. Scout Executive Arthur S. Brooks and William Sloat, leader of Troop 3, accompanied the Marion Scouts and served as aisle chiefs.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday, Nov. 2, 1925.

George "Dutch" Anderson, generally regarded as the "brains" of Gerald Chapman, notorious outlaw, was shot to death in a battle with a policeman at Muskegon, Mich., after Anderson attempted to pass a spurious $20 bill.

Floral offerings from all sections of the United States arrived in Marion to be placed at the tomb of the late President Warren G. Harding in the observance of the sixtieth anniversary of his birth and the fifth anniversary of his election to the presidency.

A report of the state convention of Jewish women held in Cleveland was given at a meeting of the Marion Council of Jewish Women by Miss Ruth Kleinmaier. A report from the national council department of immigration was given by Miss Rose Rosenberg.

Powerful "Dew"

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Alcohol Tax Unit investigators, pursuing two Maryland moonshiners, said the men tossed jugs of "mountain dew" into the path of the pursuing federal automobile and the vapor was so bad the officers had to start their windshield wiper.

Judge W. Calvin Chesnut sentenced Kessel E. Sharp and Cleet Jolly to two years in jail and fined each $1,000 after hearing about the one-hour chase, which ended when the men came to a wash-out bridge.

A BREAK AT LAST

Allies Had a Tip-Off

Knew in Advance About Nazi Buzz Bombs.

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON—The Allies had a tip-off that the Germans were preparing to launch robot bombs at least six months before the first buzzer was aimed against London and a defense was planned.

This information is contained in a scientific report dealing with the development of the VT or proximity fuse for anti-aircraft shells and other missiles. The VT—a miniature radio set which causes a projectile to explode automatically when it gets within 70 feet of a target—is credited with a large share in the defeat of the buzz bombs.

Knew In '43

"Late in 1943," says a report by the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins university, which was prominent in the development of VT fuses, "Allied intelligence reports revealed that the Germans were preparing to launch robot bombs against southern England from enemy-held areas in France.

"From the outset, the seriousness of this prospective attack was recognized and plans for the defense of London were started as early as December, 1943."

Had Been Tried

The plans included the use of anti-aircraft fire. Since the U. S. and British navies had previously demonstrated the effectiveness of the VT in anti-aircraft fire, the fuse was included in the preparations.

Thus, as early as January, 1944, plans were under way in American scientific laboratories for testing special fuses against "mock-ups of buzz bombs expected momentarily to be introduced by the Germans."

The first buzz bomb was launched against London in June, 1944, but three months prior to that time shells containing the fuses were issued to 90 milimeter anti-aircraft batteries in England in preparation for the attack.

Use Limited

The fuses saw only limited use in the early stages of the attack, a navy report says, because of "various limitations to anti-aircraft firing or the safety of civilian population."

But their use was gradually stepped up—working in conjunction with improved radar and improved gun-directors until finally, as a report from an army observer declares:

"The result of the advent of VT fuses was truly sensational increases in 'kills.'"

De Gaulle

"By nature the dedicated savior of France is an introvert, a man of few words and few friends. He lacks the common touch. His conduct springs from convictions, not from a desire to please. He is a conservative in the personal sense, but not necessarily in the broader one. An austerely religious Catholic, he has been brought up to make conscience the sole arbiter of his actions. He considers living a duty and life a discipline. In the words of an associate, 'he wins a daily victory over himself.'"—Henry C. Wolfe in the American Mercury.

Daily Bible Thought

If you grasp the spirit and purpose of the Great Nazarine you may be sure that you will make no mistakes in detail: "If therefore the son shall make you free you shall be free indeed."—John 8.36.

Airport and Bath

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY—A helicopter landing strip will be built atop an addition planned for a hotel here.

Harlem, the northern section of Manhattan Island and now the most populous urban Negro community in the world was named New Haarlem after the town of Haarlem in Holland in 1658.

Half of the nation's remaining timber is said to be west of the Cascade mountains.

CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe

"Well—you wanted to carry my books for me—Why don't you CARRY them?"

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Review of a New Automobile

THE first 1946 model—automobile was unveiled to the public Wednesday. Thousands visited the showroom, and shouts of joy went up as the American buying public saw the many new features. These included fenders on both sides, bumpers in the proper position and brakes that really worked.

• • •

Departures from the trend of the last four years were numerous, a marked leaning toward having the chassis directly in line with the body, instead of partly askew being especially noteworthy.

• • •

Further sensations included exhaust pipes that were not dangling, and a tendency to have the shackles and bolts in the proper position. Nothing like this had been seen on automobiles since Pearl Harbor, and the reception was terrific.

• • •

Outstanding innovations, too, were windshields with the glass intact, wipers that really worked by pressing a little gadget, as directed, and a dashboard clock that did not register 8:15 permanently.

• • •

The first view of the new—automobile made it plain that a score of surprises were in store for the man who has been driving what has passed as an automobile since 1941. For one thing—and this is important—doors are back! Definitely!

• • •

They now appear on both sides of a car, firmly hinged and in place as designated.

• • •

Much comment was caused by the discovery that after closing the door windows you can no longer stick your hand out without lowering it again. The public is expected to get used to this after a while. The idea of having one or more panes of glass missing has been completely dropped.

• • •

Salesmen explained, however, that if customers through habit wished to have a door with the glass missing, they could arrange it.

• • •

Nineteen forty-six models will have paint on all parts, much of it with a gloss. Steering gears will be quite firm, it being no longer necessary to give them four or five complete turns to control the wheels.

• • •

General approval of the new cars was expressed, but there was one sign of disappointment. It was discovered that the companies would make no departure from the 35-year rule of never providing a jack or a kit of tools adequate for even a minor repair.

A new senator, and one of the youngest, Brien McMahon, has been named chairman of the Senatorial Atomic Bomb Commission. Well, Brien is a Connecticut Irishman, and you can't faze him. He will tackle the atomic bomb with the greatest confidence, backing it into a corner and making it say "Uncle."

• • •

The Connecticut senator is fit and ready. He is fast, has a good one-two punch and is undefeated so far. "I do not want to make predictions," he said today, "but I can promise my followers I will put up a good fight."

Brien McMahon, by the way, is not to be confused with a picturesque former Connecticuter named Bryan McMahan, out of New London, a state senator of some years back. Mr. McMahan was quite a battler, and would have taken on atomic bombs two at a time.

A senator named B. B. Hickenlooper is on the atomic bomb board, and it upsets us a little Nuclear energy versus Hickenlooper?.. It just sounds so one-sided!!

Shortage

I used to call her sugar—
In fact I do it yet;
But since the stuff has been so scarce
She's playing hard to get.

JESSIE S. BARRIE

"SIR JOHN ORR UNO ACE."—Headline.

• • •

Somehow that balls us all up. You don't suppose it means "Sir John Uno Ace Orr," do you? Or "Sir Ace Uno John Orr?"

(Released by The Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

The Atomic Age

By Truman Twill

The phrase-makers have decided this is the atomic age—and so be it.

Manufacturers of photographic films are swallowing hard and admitting something mysterious happened to their stock thousands of miles away from the first trial explosion in New Mexico.

Medical men are still nosing around among the handful of survivors who officiated at the birth of the Atomic Age in Japan—hunting for some proof that it wasn't as bad as Japanese propagandists claimed.

An organization backed by a comedian's fortune announced it knew how to explode atomic bombs by remote control, so everybody chuckled and wondered why anything backed by a comedian should be taken seriously.

In Washington, however, where comedians are made, not born, it was being taken for granted the United States would come up with all the right answers in plenty of time, presumably while its allies, if any, were fighting the first rounds, as usual.

Bartenders emptied their shelves and named the result after the new age. Columns of type and hours of radio time were used up airing arguments over related questions between people who hadn't the remotest idea what the main question was.

Albert Einstein disclaimed credit for being the first to discover the principle of atom-splitting and explained there probably would be a third of us left even if worst came to worst.

Before the last rose of the momentous summer of 1945 faded, a popular book was published on atoms. Dozens of newspaper and magazine articles revealed the hidden secrets that men will be punished for revealing if they become secrets again.

Foreign relations, shaky with misgivings and smoldering contempts, became paralyzed with misgivings about the other fellow's capacity for running amuck with split atoms.

And all over the world little people who neither had nor expected to have an atom to split were urged to see everything in a different light because those who hold the power of life and death over the helpless have a more efficient means of persuasion. As the little people see it, nothing has changed, except in degree. We have no more and no less defense against violence than we had before the first unearthly flash in the New Mexico desert. We have no defense at all, as it happens, except the wishful thought it would be foolish if the killers tried to kill all of us because then there wouldn't be anything left to kill but each other and their jig would be up.

Church Buys Country Club

By The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va.—When members of the Episcopal Church of the Advent go to the country club on Sunday mornings, it will be with a clear conscience. The church has purchased the Ocean View Golf and Country Club, unoccupied for several years, and plans to remodel it into a church building.

Velour is the French word for velvet.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IRS. ROBERT W. MAHONEY

...eral services for Mrs. Edith ...ey, president of Snowdrop ...on No. 167, Ladies' auxiliary ...e Brotherhood of Locomotive ...eers, G. I. A., were conducted ...day afternoon in the O. G. ... funeral home at Dayton. ... of Second Trinity ... officiated and ... was made in Memorial park ...etery in that city.

Mrs. Mahoney, who was the ...e of Robert W. Mahoney of 513 ...ar on avenue died Tuesday at ...ome. She served as president ...he auxiliary for two years. In ...ton where the family lived ...fore coming to Marion, Mrs. Mahoney was active in the Parent-...cher work.

Attending the services from ...on aside from the family were ... and Mrs. Robert Donley, Mrs. ...v Rank and Mrs. J. C. Conwell.

OVER 30,000 TO HIT U. S. TODAY

19,000 Troops Due at East Coast, 11,500 Scheduled at 6 Western Ports.

Approximately 19,000 American servicemen are scheduled to arrive at two east coast ports today aboard 14 troop transports.

At six west coast ports at least 11,500 troops are due to disembark from 22 vessels.

Arriving at New York are ten ships with more than 15,000 personnel, while four others are due at Boston with approximately 3,300. No ships are scheduled to arrive at Newport News, Va.

Ships and units arriving.

At New York

(Ocherra, Squier from Karachi, India) 2,422 troops including 3,st ...ard, 211th field board, 503rd quartermaster Port troops, and Photo ...graphic detachments, some pa...tients and civilians.

(Red Hook from Le Havre) 2,107 miscellaneous troops.

(Zane Grey from Leghorn) 108 sign-in troops.

(Williams Victory from Antwerp) ...miscellaneous troops.

(Lee Vac Victory from Le Havre) 1,957 troops including 303rd Field Artillery battalion for 309th Anti-Aircraft Artillery battalion, 'casual' and headquarters unit personnel.

(Webster Victory from Marseilles) ...troops including 2nd battalion, 103rd Infantry regiment less its Co. H, 2nd Ordnance Base Depot squadron, 3rd battalion, board Infantry regiment, 103rd Ordnance Base Depot squadron, 570th Ambulance company, 665rd Engineer Topographic company.

(Texarkana Victory from Marseilles) 1,925 troops including 656th Quartermaster Gas Supply company, 4th and 38th Ordnance Base Depot squadron, 942nd Field Artillery battalion, 6th Convalescent hospital, 6.6th Medical Clearing company.

(Mersk from Iceland) 114 miscellaneous troops.

(Sheepshead Bay Victory from Antwerp) 1,934 troops including 324th Fighter group 314th, 315th 316th 523rd, 324th Fighter squadron, also 155 miscellaneous personnel.

(Samuel Gompers from Barry, Wales) 30 miscellaneous troops.

At Boston

(China Mail) 21 miscellaneous personnel.

(William Mosely from Antwerp) 635 miscellaneous Army personnel.

(Laconia Victory from Le Havre) 1,936 troops including 598th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons battalion and miscellaneous personnel.

(Jonathan Edwards from Antwerp) 650 miscellaneous Army personnel.

At San Francisco

Four ships due with 180 passengers, including West Wind with 25 Navy, Marine Corps men Rutilicus, 124 Navy men, Green Bay Victory 21 Navy men, Machineel, 7 Navy men, one civilian.

At San Diego, Calif.

(Escort Carrier Shamrock Bay) 1,365 passengers, including Fourth division Marines.

(Assault Transport Highlands) 1,500 personnel.

At Los Angeles

(Destroyer Walter Young) 70 personnel.

(Also LSM Flotilla 8 composed of nine ships) no passenger totals available. All ships from Pacific forward areas.

At Seattle, Wash.

(Tolon from Attu) 270 Army personnel.

(Sacajawea from Shemya) 735 Army and 19 Navy personnel, 191 civilians.

(Cape Johnson from Tacloban) 370 Army, 765 Navy personnel.

At Tacoma, Wash.

(Cape Clear from Okinawa) 1,802 Army personnel.

At Portland, Ore.

(Omar Bundy from Okinawa) 467 Army nurses, 47 officers 2,720 enlisted men, 16 Red Cross workers.

(Gasconade from Leyte) 26 Navy officers 915 Navy personnel, most

. . . delicious home made

PIES

After a sumptuous meal, at the Fish Sandwich Shop enjoy a large slice of home made pie . . . prepared especially for you by our own experienced pastry cook!

Pies To Take Out! 60c

Order in the morning — ready for you in a few hours, freshly baked!

Fish Sandwich Shop — Chas. Gallaher, Prop.

Phone 2898 — 203 N. Main

VERY SPECIAL

for the smartest babies in town!

THE NEW Thayer DE LUXE 2-IN-1 HI-CHAIR

$22.50

By the makers of the famous Thayer Carriages

This beautiful chair is far more than a baby convenience . . . it's smart piece of furniture for smart homes. For baby safety, it's scientifically designed with a lower center of gravity, rigid square-faced joints and rounded edges throughout. For comfort, it's luxuriously upholstered, with generous side-wings. For beauty, it's finished in Velva-sheen with Honey Maple, Waxed Birch or Bone White Finish. And for utility, it converts instantly to a handy play-chair-and-table. Equipped with removable sliding tray.

SCHAFFNER'S

You First, Buddy...

★

Marion Is PULLING TOGETHER for You

★

Pulling Together to make a BETTER CITY and to make more JOB OPPORTUNITIES for You!

The Jobs and Progress program is planned to provide desperately needed Marion improvements; to provide over 1,600,000 man hours of work at standard rates of pay; to eliminate apple selling on street corners; and to make Marion MORE ATTRACTIVE to new industries so that you can have a permanent job in Marion near your family and friends. We want to keep you here but we know you've got to have a good job in order to stay.

ALL MARION IS PULLING TOGETHER. For the first time in history practically every religious, educational, civic, social, industrial and labor group is united to put over the Jobs and Progress programs. These groups feel this is the least they can do to help repay their debt to you.

Count on it! Marion won't let you down. We're going to the polls next Tuesday and vote "FOR" all 5 Jobs and Progress Bond Issues!

The Marion Civic Planning Committee, Martha Fabian, Sec'y.

Make POST-WAR Jobs!

NOV. 6TH

Vote FOR All 5 Bond Issues

Your Vote "FOR" . . . Costs but LITTLE MORE!

[X] FOR Sewerage Improvements [X] FOR Building and Improving Schools [X] FOR Swimming Pools

[X] FOR An Adequate Airport [X] FOR A Municipal Building

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Social Affairs

LUNCHEON was followed by bridge at the weekly ladies' day party yesterday at the Marion Country club. Poker golf was played, awards going to Mrs. P. A. Frazier and Mrs. Millard Hunt, and Mrs. K. M. Bower for low putt.

SEVENTY-FIVE COUPLES attended the opening dance of the season held by the Nine to Twelve Dance club Wednesday evening at Schwinger's hall. The room was colorful with Halloween motifs and music for the evening was by Dick Zann's orchestra. Serving as a host committee were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ardrey, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Axe, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bracy, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Kepling, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Voll and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ogan.

A Halloween masquerade party was held by the Wimodausis club Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Saull of 218 Cummins avenue. Games and contests were played with awards going to Mrs. Emma Humes, Mrs. Edith Baker and Mrs. Daisy Haflich. Mrs. Ruth McIntire conducted the business session in the absence of the club president, Mrs. Marie Wilson, who is in California. A monthly donation of $5 was made to the Marion Service canteen. The club has been making these donations ever since the canteen was founded. Plans for an annual Thanksgiving dinner were formed but no date was set. Midst Halloween decorations and fall flowers a lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Jeannette Berry, Mrs. Ruth O'Dowd, Mrs. Nellie Rank and Mrs. Isabelle Moore.

Mrs. A. C. Lamb was hostess to the Eastside Mother Singers' club at her home on Forest street Wednesday night. The evening was spent with contests and a spelling bee, with high honors going to Mrs. J. B. Ferguson and Mrs. Fred Sinning. Mrs. Ferguson was chairman of a program committee including Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. G. H. Willauer, Mrs. B. M. Rutter, Mrs. Etta Fabian, Mrs. Catherine Napoli and Mrs. R. B. Wingett. Two former members of the club, Mrs. Lillian Swigart and Mrs. Ardath Brunner were guests.

A surprise birthday party was held Monday night by the Citamard club at the home of Mrs. Lee Wedertz of 845 Congress street in celebration of her birthday anniversary. The table centerpiece was a large birthday cake and the house was decorated with yellow mums. Mrs. Wedertz received several gifts and refreshments were served. Guests included Betty and Dick Wedertz.

Mrs. H. K. Henderson entertained members of the Round Table club Wednesday afternoon at the Federation Home and surprised the club with a Halloween party. Mrs. Helmer Walstrum spoke on "The Development of Astronomy" and told about the Tellurion clock which her mother has loaned to the Adler Planetarium in Chicago. She also showed members of the club a piece of uranium ore which is said to be priceless. The next meeting of the Round Table club will be Nov. 14 at the Federation Club home.

The Monte Carlo Pinochle club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lottie Hull on North Prospect street, Wednesday night. Winners of prizes were Mrs. Pearl Buckingham, Mrs. Millie Baker, Mrs. Alfrieda Ralston, and Mrs. Mary Hull. As guests at the meeting were Mrs. Doris Telhaber and Mrs. Mary Green. The group will next meet with Mrs. Rosemary Lawson on East Center street.

A masquerade party was given Saturday night by Susan Wilkins of 674 Davis street. Contest awards were won by Suzanne Jolliff, Sandra Bernie, Hope Cooper and Rosemary Little. A lunch was served by Mrs. Omer E. Williams assisted by Delores Jones.

Mrs. Denver Holliday of Iberia and Miss Ava M. Haberman of Oberlin were feted with a shower at the A. E. Haberman residence on route 2, near Marion, honoring Mrs. Delmar Brewer Saturday evening. The evening was spent socially and with card games, with high honors going to Mrs. Herbert Brewer.

Guests, in addition to the honored guest, included Mrs. Jay Engle of Columbus, Mrs. Charles Bricker, Mrs. Homer Folk, Mrs. Earl Folk and Mrs. A. E. Haberman, all of Green Camp, Mrs. Herbert Brewer, Misses Barbara and Mary Brewer, Mrs. Kenneth Albert and Misses Virginia, Barbara and Jean Albert, all of Marion.

Mr. Ronald Pask of 280 Bellevue avenue entertained members of the Sunset Euchre club Wednesday night in her home. Mrs. Fred Hindman won the first award, Mrs. Harold Williams won the second award and Bating prize and Mrs. Sam Pruzzo was consoled. Mrs. Robert Cudd was a guest. The next meeting will be Nov. 7 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Glassmeyer of Darius street.

Mrs. William McFarlin entertained the G. N. O. Bridge club at her home on Mary street Thursday night. High honors were won by Mrs. Donald Cookston, Mrs. Isaiah Beck and Mrs. Harold Lill. Mrs. Wilson Nye, former member who made her home in Washington, D. C., during the war, rejoined the club. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Beck on West Columbia street.

Mrs. Helen Worden won the costume prize at a masquerade party of the B. G. club Wednesday night at the home of Miss Dorothy Fetter on Pearl street. Mrs. Florence Smith was received as a new member. Guest prizes were awarded to Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Lillian Gorsuch. Honors in bridge were won by Miss Fetter and Mrs. Smith. A dessert luncheon in keeping with the season concluded the party.

A masquerade and theater party entertained the Happy Hours club Wednesday night when Miss Dorotha Lust was hostess at her home on North State street. Mrs. Pearl R. Green and Mrs. Gale McDaugle won costume prizes and Miss Mary Ellen Mayers was winner of the guessing box. Following a luncheon served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Charles Lust, the group attended the Palace theater. The next meeting will be at Detrick's Inn with Miss Ruth Zulof as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Riester of 436 Ballentine avenue entertained Tuesday night with a Halloween masquerade party for their sons and group of fifth grade boys of St. Mary Parochial school. Present were Edward and Glen Elsasser, David Smith, Donald Matteson, James Cooper, Carroll Myers, Edward and Tom Galyk, Norbert and Raymond Riester.

A contribution of $5 for promotional expenses of the Jobs and Progress Program followed its indorsement last night by the Child Study club at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Roberts on Cummins avenue. Mrs. Merle Zieg was associate hostess.

"The Adolescent Child," the program topic, was presented by Mrs. Don C. Patton and a discussion by Mrs. Ernest Wittred followed. Mrs. John Gillis presided. High honors were won by Mrs. Ellis Wilson. Mrs. E. E. Broyles was a guest. The next meeting will be a guest night party at Detrick's Inn, Dec. 6.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found *Mother Gray's Sweet Powders* a pleasing laxative for children. And equally good for thereafter—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Sold by all druggists. Caution: use only as directed.

ROECKER'S
Staff of Life
MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME.....

A son born this morning at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Weis of near Martel.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tittlebaugh of 311 E. Walnut St. this morning at City hospital.

ROECKER'S
QUALITY BAKERY

NEW! SMALLER LOAN PAYMENTS
Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
Smaller payments — more time to pay on loans not to be used to purchase listed articles. See me for details.
H. M. Nussbaum, Mgr.
140 E. Center Phone 2538
Open Friday Until 9 P. M.
Straight Time Loans to Farmers

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Personal Mention

Mrs. Emma Nickelson has returned to her home at 454 Farming street after visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Daniels of near Mt. Gilead.

CLARE LUCE REBUFFED
By The Associated Press

GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 2—Putnam Hill chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, by a vote of 48 to 2, has refused to accede to the request of Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce that it censure the Washington chapter of the organization for its failure to allow Hazel Scott, Negro pianist, the use of Constitution hall. Mrs. Luce has declared she would resign from the D. A. R. unless Putnam chapter passed a vote of censure.

GERMAN ART CLASS — German girls in an open-air art class learn to draw in a school under supervision of the Allied occupational government. More than 200 schools are in operation in the American sector of Berlin.

ABOUT ANYTHING

In and Around Marion

Bees Strike Twice

Lightning may not strike twice in the same place but a bee will. One Marionite recently grasped the pear of her choice, hanging on a tree on the property, and received a sting on the palm of her hand. An unnoticed bee had found the fruit first. A couple of days later, the recent sting almost forgotten, she again went in quest of another pear. This time she chose a large ripe one on the ground, which also, when she stooped to pick it up with the same hand, was being sampled by a bee. It did not appreciate the disturbance and repaid her generously.

* * *

For Lazy People

One of the handiest gadgets we've seen in a long time is a built-in ash tray on the right side of an overstuffed easy chair. It folds into the arm when not in use and is covered on the outside with leather matching the arm covering. Incidentally that is another practical idea. The rest of the chair is covered with fabric but the arms are in maching leather.

* * *

Stir the Brew

That unique window display we mentioned a week or so ago has the centerpiece changed again, but it still fits into the original Halloween background. The one now is a witches' cauldron with a tiny figurine stirring the witches brew which looks quite realistic with colored lights resembling the fumes showing a white haze.

* * *

Cap Screws On

Our four-year-old apparently thinks that because his headpiece is called a cap, it must be screwed on. He grasps the bill of the cap then twists it around in some impossible way so it lands at the back. He then turns it until it comes to rest in front. Thank goodness he screws his cap with the way his hair lays instead of in the opposite direction.

* * *

G.I. Blows Bubbles

That young man in G. I. fatigue clothes was having quite a time the other afternoon blowing bubbles on South Main street. He was really in production as long as the soap and water held out and some of them floated clear to Center street before they went —phooey.

* * *

Grade Card Season

Most of the talk you hear on buses now this week has been about grade cards. First you hear the students moaning or gloating about their own grades and asking what the other fellow got. It hasn't all been confined to students though, we heard the teachers' side of the story and according to the conversation they hate to make them out almost as much as the youngsters hate to receive them.

* * *

Car Divided

It's amazing what mistakes can creep in a news item unnoticed. For instance in an accident report written the other day we had the front end of a car being towed to a garage. We suppose readers would have assumed the rear end followed, but others correcting the account thought it better to send the whole car to the garage just to avoid any wrong impression.

* * *

Clock Collection

Some of the clocks owned by James Lingo of South High street could very easily become valued museum pieces. His collection, which numbers almost 20 clocks, includes timepieces which are reputed to be more than 100 years old. The majority of them are in excellent running order and amazingly enough they tell their time almost in unison. One member of the family said if a phone call is being made on the hour they have to stop the conversation until the clocks are silent. Most of the older ones are carved of highly polished rosewood. One of the largest tells the time in hours, minutes and seconds and also the year, day of the month and the date.

* * *

Out of Mothballs

One discharged veteran is making up for the months he spent in uniform by trying out all the different suits he owns and wearing a new combination each day.

* * *

Halloween Warning

One little item the Halloween pranksters didn't figure on was the fact that when they walked across fallen leaves to run a tictac on windows, the noise gave them away and the dweller was prepared.

* * *

Something Distinctive

There is a lot of truth to the statement that you can almost always tell an ex-service man even in civilian clothes. There is something that gives the wearer a different look even before you can see the discharge pin. Maybe it's a different bearing or the measured walk, but something makes you look again to check on the pin just to see if you were right.

* * *

Shin-Protecting Plan

We remembered a favorite trick of long ago the other night. When you snap out the lights in a room before turning in for the night shut your eyes a second before you flip the switch, then when you open them the dimmer light of the stairway or hall seems almost bright and you can avoid barking your shin on that piece of furniture that always seems to be in the way.

* * *

Halloween Sidelights

Witching hour observations—The popcorn provided by the Marion police for youngsters at the Halloween party proved quite successful and was probably appreciated by everyone except the street cleaners.

No children were working in the police station—but we found evidences of popcorn on the floor the morning after the parade.

The main idea of the party was to amuse the youngsters but we think the grown-ups got as big a kick from the celebration, maybe more, than the little ones. Of course to hear the adults tell about it they went "because Johnny or Jimmie or Susie had their heart set on it."

Bill Woessner, drum major for the Eagles band was hard to recognize unless you took a close look. Red chin whiskers, a big straw hat, split overalls and rubber boots were only the clothing disguise. In former parades, Bill always stepped high, wide and handsome and right on the line, but in the Halloween parade, his booted feet shuffled and he ambled along aimlessly mixing signals and portraying perfectly the country bumpkin he was imitating.

HELP US HELP OTHERS

By notifying us as soon as the member of your family returns from the services to civilian life (if he or she has been receiving The Star).

Our supply of newsprint is limited. Members of the Armed Forces received first chance at receiving The Star, so if subscriptions are cancelled immediately after their return others can once more receive their copy of The Star.

The Marion Star
Circulation Department

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

LIVING MEMORIALS

Editor of The Star: More than 2,000 communities throughout the 48 states have planned "living memorials" as tributes to the nation's war veterans—those who lived and those who died.

Altogether 5,200 projects such as camp sites, reservations, parks, playing fields, indoor sports centers, swimming pools and community golf courses will be constructed.

Have the people of Marion started planning a project along these lines? If not, why not?

The returning serviceman knows only too well the value of athletics and physical education both in wartime and peacetime. He will not only ask for these projects, he will demand them.

We will never again see the athletic feats of Wayne Short of Harding or Joe Gunder of Saint Mary's or of many others. However, we can show that we will always remember them.

GENE FETTER.
Staff Sgt., U. S. Army. Oahu.

* * *

MILITARISM FOR U. S.?

Editor of The Star: I believe the time has come when all patriotic American citizens must write their representatives in Washington and demand that they support no policies that do not embody strictly Democratic principles if they wish to save the American form of government.

The Chief Executive of our American democracy has seen fit to ask our congressmen, most of whom are loyal, patriotic Americans and conscientious representatives of the people, to sit and listen while he practically demanded that they enact into law one of the principal policies upon which Prussian militarism was built which is universal military training.

President Truman even descended to the depth of trying to deceive the people and the congress into thinking that this would not be conscription. It is conscription, it is involuntary servitude.

Can we expect our boys who are lucky enough to return home, although many are maimed for life, to be proud of their home folks when they find that there is a very determined effort led by the President of our own United States to set up a system of militarism patterned after those they have just fought two wars to eliminate while the home folks sit by twiddling their thumbs and let them get away with it.

The objective of this military minded group is the substitution of militarism for our American form of government, although they prefer to call it preparedness in preference to militarism, just as Mr. Truman would have his conscription bill called anything else but conscription.

If the military training bill is enacted, the day it becomes law should be designated by the President as V.M. day—victory for militarism.

If our youths are compelled to serve one year in such training, which, by the way, is strictly unconstitutional, as the Constitution provides that there shall be no involuntary servitude except as a punishment for crime, they will have one year, every day of which they will have military ideas drilled into them just at the proper age to cause them to be more or less military minded the rest of their lives.

This speech was not President Truman's first display of unfairness to our boys and his disrespect for his oath of office. It seems to me that it should not be too much to expect that the President of the United States should comply with laws passed by our congress. We had what was called the selective service act, passed for the purpose of supplying men to win the war. One of the provisions of this act is that these men could be retained in the service for a period of not more than six months after the end of the war.

For the purpose of forcing these boys to remain in the service the President has decreed, to use his own words, that the war is not over, that hostilities could not even be considered as ended yet, although for the purpose of reconversion, disposal of surplus property, etc., the war is over.

If the same degree of untrustworthiness and trickery is carried on in our diplomatic affairs with other nations we cannot expect permanent peace, but World War III very soon.

Our Constitution says very plainly that there shall be no involuntary servitude, our President and his militarists say there shall be no voluntary services rendered.

The Constitution since its adoption has been recognized as the supreme law of the land. Has it come to the point where decrees of the President and his militarists are now to be considered as supreme law and not the Constitution?

The universal military training bill is the first and most important step toward complete surrender.

C. B. FOSTER.
R. R. No. 4, Marion, O.

GIVE BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS! Choose now . . . lay away if you wish. Books for both adults and juveniles.
NECE BOOK SHOPPE
259 S. State
Open 12 to 9 Every Day

Waiting For NEW DRAPES?

Used fats are needed in making drapery fabrics, nylons and many other things you're waiting for . . . as well as soaps.

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

Permanent Waves
Are essential for real Beauty.
Consult our Specialist.
STUCKERT'S
Palace Building
Phone 2571
for Appointment

Dr. Carroll Ritchey
OPTOMETRIST

What Price?
We have been asked about the price of glasses:

We still have standardized prices for glasses at our office. You need not pay more than $12.00 for a pair of Single Vision glasses, or more than $14.00 for Bifocal or Double Vision glasses.

We will tell you BEFORE your eyes are examined just what your glasses will cost. If you want an appointment, phone today for your appointment tomorrow.

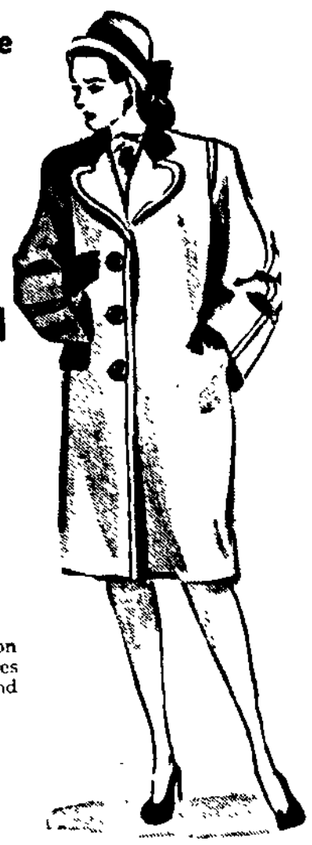
• PHONE 7102 •
197 W. Center St.

Once Upon a Time We Dreamed of A "Sweet" Christmas

Rich, Creamy
Johnston Chocolates!
THEY'RE AVAILABLE NOW!

Buy a box at
SHIRK'S
124 S. Main St.
"The Hamburger Deluxe Shop"

Fashion Favorite for the Larger Matron



Chesterfield Classics
$24.95 up
dresses

★ A wonderful selection of new Wools and Crepes in full size range and Fall colors.

★ MILLINERY

★ The classic as pictured is a coat ready for every occasion . . . of superb tailoring and the finest all wool materials. Fall shades and black.

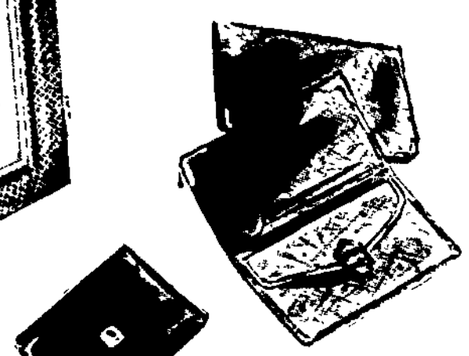
PEOPLE'S
171 W. Center St.

★ ★ ★

IT'S SMART TO BE Comfortable WEAR Treadeasy Shoes
Snyder & Waddell

★ ★ ★

"men and leather go together!"



Good leather will please even the most fastidious man. See our soft calfskin wallets, leather cigarette boxes, leather desk appointments . . . tooled leather photograph fr . . . and other masterpieces. Our Gift Lay Away Service is at your disposal.

The famous name of DUNHILL dominates our stock of fine leather goods.

Carroll's
FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS
172 W. Center St.
The Courtesy of An Account Is Available

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

round About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Circle Meets

...Leonard Amrine, Mrs. Rob... Mrs. George Chase and ... Lenner were enrolled as ...mbers at a meeting of the ...Study circle of the First ...al and Reformed church. ...ld at the home of Mrs ... North Prospect ... A review of the chapter on ...e from the Parents' Man... presented by the hostess. ...ments and a social hour ...

the Football Game

...ring Presidents vs. Dover ...es, Friday night, 8 p. m., ...WMRN. Dugan's Store co... —Ad

ersal Cooler Local 750

...AW-CIO regular meeting ..., Nov. 5th, in The Star ...m at 2:30 p. m.—Ad

You Turn Down Jobs

...r returning veterans? ... We're all going to vote for ...and Progress We're going to ...es for them—Ad

Aherter Rites

...neral services for John E. Mc... erter of 255 Barnhart street ...e conducted yesterday after... in the Boyd and Uncapher ...eral home on West Columbia ...e by Rev. M E. Hollensen. ...s of Emanuel Lutheran ...tch. Burial was in Forest Glen ...morial park. Mr. McWherter ...d in his home Monday

teen Years Ago

...Silver St. was promised an ...ition to their school. Did they ...? No. Now they are prom... an addition to said school. ...you see the blueprint? No. ...en do you expect a shot in the ...n again. Vote no tax. Pearl ...s and Co.—Ad.

nual Chicken Supper

...Saturday, Nov. 3, by women of ...Meeker Methodist church. To ...eld at the Meeker school ...se Starts at 5:30. Fried chick... home made ice cream, etc. ...plete meal.—Ad.

ie Wesleyan Service Guild

...Of the Methodist church, Pros..., Ohio, will serve an election ...per to the public, Nov. 6, at the ...rch Baked chicken from 11 ...-1 p. m.; fried chicken from ...7 p. m. Adult plate 60c; child's ...te 30c.—Ad.

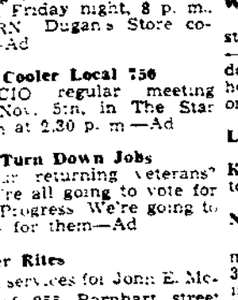
You Can Buy Now!

Men's Arctics

4 Buckle

$3.45

All Rubber



Heavy or Light Weight

Men's 5 Buckle $4.45

Dress Arctics, 4-Buckle $3.45

The SHOE MARKET

Next to Schaffner's

2 Way Insect Killer Paint

• Repels

• Kills

Simply wipe on screens or painted surfaces.

49c

HENNEY & COOPER

Are Your BRAKES Ready For WINTER?

FREE BRAKE CHECK

Be Safe!

Have Yours Inspected Now.

Firestone

223 E. Center St. Dial 6116

STORE HOURS—

Daily 7:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Pleasant Hill Services

Rev. Millard Shuck of Espyville will give an evangelistic message at the service in the Pleasant Hill church northwest of Marion Sunday afternoon. Piano numbers will be played by Robert Coulson of Espyville, and by Mrs. Rhea Dotson, church pianist. The worship service will follow Sunday school which opens at 2:30

Jump's Hat Shop, 229 W. Center

★Chiffon velvet hat and bag sets at $7.95 a set. Store open tomorrow, 9:30 a. m. till 6 p. m.—Ad

Work on Marion Jobs

★And Progress program will start as soon as Marion needs jobs —not before. Let's be ready. We don't want any soup kitchens here. Vote for all 5 Bond Issues on November 6.—Ad

Let's All Go

★To Fred's Coffee Shoppe in Kumfort Hotel Saturday, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m., for chicken dinner.—Ad

Not in Accident

Police said today that an automobile owned by J. H. Smith of 395 Forest street was not involved in an accident on Holmes place Wednesday as reported yesterday. The report was in connection with damage to a parked car owned by Miss Mary Katherine Miley of 203 South Seffner avenue. Miss Miley's car was damaged when hit by another machine. The error in the report occurred when the wrong license number was given police.

Mission Band Meeting

★Conference of American Mission Band will be held at Gospel Tabernacle, 469 W. Center St., Thursday through Sunday. Public invited to attend Thursday night and afternoon and night of Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Meeting 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.—Ad.

You Buy Your Auto Tags

★Money goes to repair roads and streets. Railroads buy their own right-of-way. Section men take care of road building. Then why do the taxpayers have to spend four to seven thousand dollars for those high fliers to light? Vote no tax. Pearl Sells and Co. —Ad.

Only 5 Counties in Ohio Lost

★Population between 1930 and 1940, Marion was one. Asleep at the switch. Let's wake up and vote for all 5 Jobs and Progress Bond Issues. We'll make a better city over night.—Ad.

Class Meets

The King Sunday school class of Epworth Methodist church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Verna Laucher on East Center street. Business was followed by reading of Bible passages from cards by members with comments on the verses by Mrs. Emil Sweney. Mrs. Clara Messenger read a Psalm. It was voted to hold a Christmas exchange.

Lucite Handmirrors

★Double faced. Christine's, 128 S. Vine.—Ad.

Toyland To Open at Penney's

★Basement Saturday morning. Select your toys early on layaway.—Ad.

Chicken Supper

★Saturday, Nov. 3, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., at Christman Bldg., 657 N. State. Public invited. By Memorial Spiritualist church.—Ad.

Mrs. Ackerman Rites

BUCYRUS — Funeral services were held this afternon in St. John Evangelical Lutheran church for Mrs. Mell Ackerman, 64, who died in City hospital Wednesday following an illness of five weeks. Burial was made in Oakwood cemetery.

You Will Experience

★A new sense of energy, endurance, efficiency in your Spencer. Dial 3840. Mrs. Burnett, corsetiere.—Ad.

Free Cancer Clinic

★Open 9:00 every Thursday morning. Make appointment for examination by calling 2237.—Ad.

Nominations Made

First nomination of officers was held by Paramount Council No. 37, Daughters of America, last night at a meeting held in the Odd Fellows hall. Arrangements were made to join with the Mary A. Canfield Circle No. 210 in a union meeting to be held Dec. 6. The charter was draped for Mrs. Floy Aronhalt.

We've Lost Factories Because

★We haven't had pools and recreation centers. That's more important than where they are and how big they are. Let's vote for all 5 Bond Issues.—Ad.

Spiritualist Services

★Memorial Church, Hotel Harding, Sunday, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week services Wednesday at Christman Bldg., Fairground and State, 7:30 p. m. Rev. M. O. Smith of Columbus in charge. Public invited. —Ad.

Ministerial Meeting

At a meeting of the Marion County Ministerial association Monday morning in the Y. M. C. A. Rev. E. H. Wierth will review "The Church in Disrepute" by Bernard Iddings Bell. The meeting and program will be at 9:30.

It Will Pay You

★To come in and look at our toys. Over 350 different kinds. That is a large selection in any toyland. Harden's—Music for all occasions. 179 S. Main. Dial 2004. —Ad.

Packing Services

★We are especially prepared to pack and crate large or small lots of household goods, antiques, etc., for freight or express shipment. Ask us. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

Galion Hospital News

GALION—City hospital news—Admissions: Mrs. Vaughn Dukeman of Grand street; Mrs. Garr Smith of Route 2, Mt. Gilead. Releases: William L. Goshorn of Cherry street, Roy Moser of South Columbus street, and Anthony Chevellard of Cleveland to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert McBerty.

Dr. R. T. Gray

★Of Prospect will be out of his office Friday and Saturday. Office open as usual.—Ad

Dr. Robert G. McMurray

★Has opened new offices at 207 S. Prospect St. Dial 7801 or 2052 —Ad

Custom Curing and Smoking

★Of meats. As I have taken over the business of Henry Findling, would appreciate your business, both old and new customers. Watch for starting date. G. Semirmer, Green Camp, O.—Ad.

Baptist Circle Meets

The Ruth Mather Circle of Trinity Baptist church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clifford McCoy on Windsor street. Devotions pertaining to Thanksgiving were conducted by Mrs. F. C. Forrey. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Bailey, Mrs. Lloyd Ledley, Mrs. Lela Davis, Mrs. Elto Myers, Mrs. Ralph Epley and Mrs. Russell McCoy. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Russell McCoy and Miss Isadore Dix.

Jim Dugan's Store

★Goes back to original store hours. Open Saturday 9 a. m. till 9 p. m. Fridays 9 a. m. till 6 p. m. All other days 9 a. m. till 6 p. m. —Ad.

Olivia Schaefer's

★Beauty shop, 130½ S. Main, will be closed until further notice on account of her illness.—Ad.

Pillows, Pillows

★Silk and cotton in all colors. Christine's, 128 S. Vine.—Ad.

Church Circle Meets

Circle 2 of the Missionary Society of Central Christian church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Tucker on North Prospect street. Devotions were led by Mrs. Tucker and a paper on "Woman's Council of Mission Service" was read by Mrs. John Linn. Mrs. Frank Fairchild was in charge of the program which was taken from the "World Call." Sewing was done in the afternoon for the Children's Home at Cleveland. The next meeting will be with Mrs. N. W. Llewellyn on East Center street. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Byron Moffett.

Dawn's Permanent Wave Shop

★237 South Main street. Dial 2078.—Ad.

Rummage Sale

★Saturday, 8 till 5, corner State and Center. Ben Hur club.—Ad.

Don't Wait for Your Car

★To quit on you. Give it the care it deserves. The Danner Buick Co.—Ad.

Doctor R. L. Gettman

★Announces reopening of his office at 293 E. Center. Dial 3199 office—residence 1899.—Ad.

New Bloomington Lodge

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seiler, silver wedding anniversary celebrants, played the leading roles in a mock wedding, Wednesday night in New Bloomington when the Odd Fellow Lodge entertained the Rebekah Lodge with a potluck Halloween party. A silver bowl was the gift presented to the couple. The evening was spent socially and with seasonal games.

Ladies' Fur Coats

★Beautiful styled coats moderately priced. Order your coat now. Also one used coat and chubby, size 18. Margaret Owens, 342 Silver St.—Ad.

Delivery Service

★Small packages, dry cleaning, groceries, etc. Deitsch Delivery. Dial 2990.—Ad.

Don't Wait for Cold Weather

★To get your car ready for winter driving. Have permanent anti-freeze installed now. Danner Buick Co., 299 W. Center.—Ad.

To Hold Revival

Rev. Zella Earhart of Green Camp, pastor of the Church of God Mission—at 186 West Columbia street, has announced an old fashioned revival at the church, starting Sunday night at 7:30. Services will be held each week day night except Monday with Rev. Nelson Reed of Dunkirk, O., as evangelist. Special music will feature each meeting.

You Don't Want Your Hair Cut

★When you have a permanent wave? We do not cut it, but use special protective creams to safeguard ends. Satisfaction guaranteed. Marion School of Cosmetology.—Ad

Spirella Corsetiere. Dial 6112

★Style, health, reducing. Custom fitted. Surgical. Maternity. —Ad

Injured by Tractor

Edward Adams, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of near Richwood, suffered a fractured jaw when struck on the head while cranking a tractor. He was admitted to City hospital later for treatment.

We Are Closed Friday Night

★Open Saturday 9:00 to 9:00. Cuslins and Fearn.—Ad.

Rummage Sale

★November 2nd and 3rd, 193 E. Center. Doors open 9:30 a. m. Iota Alpha Chapter, Pi Omicron National Sorority.—Ad.

Just Received New Shipment

★Of spring filled reclining lounge chairs with ottomans, $59.95 to $79.95. Also wing back chairs with beautiful satin or tapestry upholstery, $39.95. Sears, Roebuck and Co., 2nd floor Furniture and Rug Dept.—Ad.

At Galion Hospital

GALION—City hospital news—Admissions: Paul Linstedt of Route 1, Martel. Releases: Mrs. William Wagner and baby of Fairview avenue, Mrs. Dale Strong and baby of Mt. Gilead, Ephriam Hensman of Mt. Gilead, Henry Lockett of New London.

New Life for Your Rugs

★New cleaning plant for rugs and upholstery—carpets in your home Clean-It, 398 W. Center St. Dial 2047.—Ad

Ladies' Fall Coats

★Just received shipment of Fall coats. Make your selection now. Use Monkin's La-Away Plan.—Ad

Near the Football Game

★Harding Presidents vs. Dover Tornadoes, Friday night, 8 p. m., over WMRN. Dugan's Store co-sponsors.—Ad.

Tonsil Operation

Mrs. Harold Truman of 228 Gurley avenue was admitted to City hospital yesterday for a tonsil operation.

Rummage Sale

★First door west of Water Co., E. Center St., Tuesday, Nov. 6th, 9 a. m. Men's work clothes, children's clothes, etc. Circle 3, U. B. church.—Ad.

Brini the Kiddies In

★To see Toyland at Penney's basement. Open Saturday morning.—Ad

Now Is the Time

★To repair that driveway with crushed rock. Merchants Transfer & Storage. Dial 4282.—Ad.

Admitted to Hospital

Mrs. Clyde Patterson of 200 Latourette street was admitted to City hospital yesterday for medical care.

Don't Forget Children's Matinee

★Saturday afternoon, Hy-WDay Rollarena.—Ad.

Buy or Order

★Your Christmas gifts now. All kinds of crocheted work, stuffed toys and novelties. 643 Fish Ave. Dial 6409.—Ad.

To Undergo Operation

Miss Alys Fox of 189 St. James street was admitted to City hospital last night for surgery today.

Peanut Brittle, Caramels

★Home made fudge. Sharrock's Karmel-Korn, 227 W. Center.—Ad

Jim Dugan's Store

★Goes back to original store hours. Open Saturday 9 a. m. till 9 p. m. Fridays 9 a. m. till 6 p. m. All other days 9 a. m. till 6 p. m. —Ad.

In Hospital

Mrs. George Schervish of 694 Girard avenue was admitted to City hospital yesterday for medical care.

Elite Lunch Open

★Sunday 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. 484 W. Center.—Ad.

Kirkpatrick School Carnival

★Friday evening, Nov. 2nd. Door prize, movies, eats, games, fun for all! You are cordially invited.—Ad.

Goes to Hospital

Mrs. Guy Swope of 644 East Church street was admitted to City hospital yesterday for medical care.

Hurry, Let Mrs. Stinehelfer

★Crochet that shawl for grandma while she can take more orders. Come see samples. Baby hats, coats, booties. Mrs. Stinehelfer, 787 N. Main.—Ad.

Rummage Sale

★Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2nd and 3rd. Open 8 a. m. S. Main, next door to Thrift Market. Friendship Committee, Women of the Moose.—Ad.

Undergoes Medical Care

Mrs. William Weeks of 666½ East Center street was admitted to City hospital today for medical care.

What About

★The Moser sale, 975 E. Center? See Classified No. 35.—Ad.

LaRue Coffee Shop

★Delicious chicken and steak dinners Sunday—12 to 5 p. m. After 5 p. m. short orders. Mabel Patterson, manager.—Ad.

Suffers Hand Injury

Floyd Burtch of 257 Franconia avenue suffered a hand injury early this morning while at work as a mechanic at the Marion Rapid Transit garage on North State street. He was admitted to City hospital for treatment.

Private Sale at Beatty's

★202 S. Vine, 12 to 5, Nov. 2, 3, 5, 6. Solid walnut boards—some cherry, many other useful items—gorgeous mahogany davenport, exceptional walnut library table, love seat, chairs, "Victrola" records, stands, tables, heavy garage door hinges, plate and standard glass.—Ad.

Painters' White Pre-Shrunk

★Overalls, $2.50 pair. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad.

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Bucyrus War Chest

BUCYRUS—Bucyrus War chest was within $800 of its $24,000 goal when receipts were tallied at a workers' report meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. Campaign Chairman E. C. Oppenlander asked workers to make their final reports Monday night when the goal is expected to be reached. Both the industrial and public employes divisions have gone over 100 per cent of their quotas.

Cafeteria Supper Saturday

★Nov. 3rd, 5 p. m., at the Rebekah Lodge hall, Caledonia, O. —Ad

Marion Recreation Center

★Open bowling after 9 p. m. and all day Saturdays and Sundays —Ad

Marion Hasn't Made a

★Civic improvement in a generation. If we ever expect to grow we'll have to do it now before it's too late. Vote for all 5 Jobs and Progress Bond Issues.—Ad.

THREE ARRESTED ON DELINQUENCY CHARGE

Two Men and Woman Sentenced in Juvenile Court.

Two men and one woman were hailed into municipal court yesterday and later appeared before Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast, where they pleaded guilty to charges of intoxication and contributing to the delinquency of a 15-year-old girl who was found in their company. The trio was arrested and the minor taken into custody by city patrolmen Wednesday on West church street where they were rooming.

In municipal court the men, William M. Kissick, 51, and William Kissick Jr., 28, father and son, and a 19-year-old woman, were fined $10 and costs each on charges of intoxication, and yesterday afternoon in juvenile court the men were fined $15 each and given a sentence of six months in the workhouse for contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The 19-year-old woman was sentenced to six months in the Woman's Reformatory at Marysville, the sentence to be suspended if she returned to her former home in Kentucky. The workhouse sentence also was suspended upon the promise of the men to leave Marion by Saturday. The 15-year-old girl was placed in the custody of her sister, to be returned to her family in Kentucky.

Cong. Bender Charges Army "Killing Time"

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—Rep. Bender, Republican of Ohio, may give the war department the benefit of correspondence indicating thousands of troops are doing nothing but "killing time."

Following a house speech yesterday on Army discharges, Bender said he would like for the department to see letters he has from "literally hundreds of young men sweating it out in forgotten corners of the world."

"Most of these men overseas and in camps right here at home are doing absolutely nothing," Bender told the house.

METAL TOY COST UP

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—Metal toys (if you can get them) will cost at least 15 per cent more this Christmas than in 1941 OPA announced this today in reporting that manufacturers have been granted a 14 per cent increase in price ceilings. The one bright spot, OPA said, is that even with the higher price, metal toys such as trains, trucks and scooters will cost less than similar toys made of wood.

There is a mile of railroad in the United States for every 13 square miles of land area.

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WARNS AGAINST JAP DECEPTION

U. S. General Urges Vigilance as Last of Family Empires Quits Under Pressure.

By The Associated Press

TOKYO, Nov. 2—Vigilance against resurgent Japanese who still dream of reconquest and revenge while outwardly appearing complacent, an Allied headquarters authority declared today, is more important at present than the rounding up of war criminals.

Brig. Gen. Elliot R. Thorpe said, however, the attitude is limited to a few individuals with small followings. Other Allied sources said there was potential danger that this type of thinking would increase when large numbers of demobilized troops are repatriated from China and other regions where they felt no physical defeat.

Simultaneously, Allied headquarters disclosed that three Japanese army officers under arrest are being questioned about the execution of three Doolittle airmen on Oct. 15, 1942, at Kiangwan, near Shanghai.

In Protective Custody

A Major Hata is in protective custody of the Japanese government at a military hospital in Tokyo. The government has guaranteed his delivery to Omori prison camp.

The others are Lt. Yuei Wamitsu and Lt. Gen. Shigeru Sawada, former deputy chief of staff, who commanded the Shanghai area when the Doolittle fliers were executed. Both are at Omori.

Latest arrival at Omori was Genki Abe, former Japanese home minister who played a major part in formation of Nippon's disbanded "Thought Police." The former Suzuki cabinet member who headed the Metropolitan Police board surrendered at the prison today.

Two members of the powerful Iwasaki family resigned from key positions in the Mitsubishi Holding Co.—last of the great financial family heads to yield to American pressure—it was reported authoritatively today.

Baron Koyata Iwasaki, president of Mitsubishi Holding Co., and Hikoyata Iwaski, vice president, resigned at a stockholders meeting yesterday. They had held their positions 30 and 10 years, respectively.

May Lose Heavily

It is understood further that reorganization plans under consideration for the Zaibatsu include liquidation of most and possibly all of their holding companies.

Japanese investors stand to lose 90,000,000,000 yen ($6,000,000,000) invested in munitions companies but the government presumably will defray part of the loss.

Japan's 15 greatest industrial and financial empires were barred today from all stock transactions until the economic control section of Allied headquarters makes up its mind what to do about the Zaibatsu.

DOUBTS ATOM BOMB BAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—President James B. Conant of Harvard university advised today against running hopes on outlawing such terrible weapons as the atomic bomb. For example, he said, poison gas was not used in the World War II "not because it was outlawed, but because it was not an effective weapon." The atomic bomb, he commented, is effective.

Some birds can perceive infrared rays invisible to human eyes.

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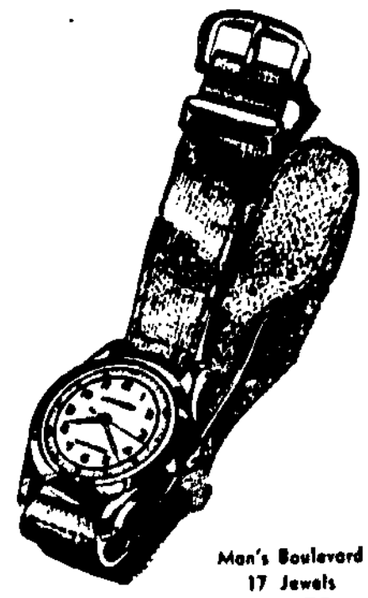

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